Maine Farmer. N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN. Editors.

Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man

Formation of Soils.

It is difficult for us to believe that glaciers like those now existing in the Alps, once spread over Arts," which is published entire in another part all the Arctic regions and extended down as low of this paper, will command the earnest attenas the 37th degree of North latitude.

ence of grooved rocks in Maine, in his Geologi- Institution to the people of the State, in a reascal Survey of the State. We well remember the onable and candid manner, and we doubt not it incredulity of some of the most eminent geolo- will receive from them a ready and generous resgists in England at this announcement. On the ponse. We have referred to the matter so often shores of Penobscot Bay, and in Kennebec and heretofore, that it seems quite needless to say Cumberland Counties, these grooves are every- more now-but in order, if possible, to call wider where apparent wherever a ledge has been un- notice to the address, even at the risk of some covered. These grooves run nearly north and repetition, a few thoughts are thrown out. The

Alps and in this country, with most gratifying lished upon its own basis, and adapted to the success, and has just gone to visit the Andes in wants of the young men of our State who are to South America for the purpose of investigating enter the industrial walks of life. To carry this the same phenomena there. He has lately en- into operation is needed the assistance of the enlarged on the idea that all our gravel hills and tire industrial population of the State. The sum soils are the result of glacial action, that the required is not large; it can and will be provided, temperature of the northern regions was once and that at once. Farmers and mechanics will warmer than now, bringing in as proof the exist- contribute liberally to an object which is to be so ence of elephants still to be found in the northern completely their own, and which is to be devoted regions frozen in the ice, and that a cold period to the education and practical training of their set in, in which the ice and snow was more than own sons, that they may become intelligent and a thousand feet thick, that it formed the "horse-successful workers in the various branches of inbacks" in different parts of the State, and trans- dustrial pursuits. Two locations have been ofported the boulders from the arctic regions and fered the Trustees, one of which it is likely will scattered them all over the country, and by the be accepted. The location decided upon, the negrinding, polishing and rubbing processes, our cessary sum pledged for erecting proper build-

eral years past, a remarkable series of boulders, ceive the students, and the sooner this is accomhaving their sides curiously grooved, answering plished the better. Ten thousand dollars can be in every respect to the description of the effects of raised for this purpose within the next sixty days, glacial action on these rocks. What is mysteriand by a year from the present month, the "State ous to us, is the fact, that we have never seen College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts" anything similar in any other part of the country, can be ready for occupation. Farmers and meand we have sought for them from Halifax to New chanics of Maine, will you not come forward and York without success. We can show scores of at once pledge this amount?

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the kinds of rocks employed. Our granite soils of the Trustees, will receive hearty commendaare the result of the grinding up of granite rocks. tion from the people, especially those relating to The elements of such a soil can be seen with the the practical and domestic character of the Colnaked eye. If limestone is broken up it leaves lege, and the influence it will exert in preparing lime in the soil. We have noticed this in some students for future usefulness in the complete art parts of Monmouth. In Waterville may be seen, of life. near the site of the College, the effects of the A more favorable time for making an appeal to breaking up of the clay slate. Tides and running streams sift out the sand and deposit it in could never have occurred. The war for the supheaps. Our meadows are formed of the decom- pression of the rebellion has terminated, the inposition of vegetable matter. If we travel over some portions of Nova Scotia or Connecticut, we paired, our soldiers are returning home and will shall see a red soil. This was formed from the again engage in industrial pursuits; and although red sandstone near by. Thus, in general terms the war debt of the country is one of great magwe see how soils are formed from the various nitude, it will soon be completely paid off

the depth to which it has been affected by vege- tion what has been so well begun in an effort to table matter. We never see deep vegetable mat- place the means for a thorough practical and sciter in a sandhill nor in blue clay, yet the value of entific education within the reach of every farma soil is modified by its retention of moisture and er's and mechanic's son of Maine, thereby demtemperature.

ployed in the formation of our soils. The evidences are all around us that the surface of our globe has been subject to disturbances far beyond our ready conception, in order to render it a fit habitation for man. There are still other agencies at work known as the chemical forces that are constantly at work in preparing the soil for the constantly at work in the constant the constantly at which the constant the constantly at which the constantly at which the constantly the growth of plants. No man can be too fa-done by the team if we had the right machine to miliar with the structure and composition of the do it. soil. It is the basis of all his success in farming, Hope, May, 1865. and he who is fortunate enough to possess a productive one, is fortunate indeed.

# "The Holmes Library.

Will not the subscribers to this journal-so long and so ably edited by the late Dr. Holmes, ferred to it before and can give no additional make it a matter of personal duty and pride to at once subscribe the necessary sum for procurture and the Mechanic Arts," soon, we hope, to be established, that his memory and virtues may

thus he heat in perpetual remembers and the ments—said of it: "We have examined it with great care, and have no doubt of its great value thus be kept in perpetual remembrance, and to the extensive cultivator" of the potato. It is gioning has been made, and it is only needed that handed down to coming generations? A good beeach one subscribe the small sum of one dollar to ated by the action of a compound lever upon a make it a success-indeed, we have abundant evidence already that it must and will succeed.

In the circular of the Trustees which appears in another column, they say that "funds will be required to procure books, apparatus, and collec- in the Journal of the New York State Agriculturrequired to procure books, apparatus, and solve in the Journal of the 1920 tions in natural science." Let our subscribers al Society, call it "a valuable machine."—Eps. the honored name we propose, and at once relieve the people of the State from the burden of raising this additional fund, and the trustees of our columns.

Board of Agriculture, a personal friend of the to effect the same motion by machinery. Now if late Dr. Holmes, one of the trustees of the In- a piece of land is well pulverized by previous dustrial College, and a most successful farmer. crops, plowing and harrowing, thrust a five tined From these considerations it will be read with in- fork into the ground at an angle of forty-five de-

suggestion of a "Holmes Library," as made pub- the surface of the ground. Now suppose we priate and desirable. Appropriate as a memento of our good friend, Dr. Holms; desirable as a necessary appendage to the Industrial College which we hope ere long to see established in our State. Herewith incleased in machine for this to be perpetuated. To those of us who know him well, and enjoyed his friendship, no external memorial is needed; he lives in our hearts, he influences our actions daily, we communicate with him when we read, we listen to his teachings when in the field, the orchard, the garden;

let us transmit his memory by this appropriate monument, more durable than marble or granite, a monument such as he would have selected had

Naples, May 22, 1865. We shall make acknowledgment of other contributions to the fund next week.

### To the People of Maine.

The address issued by the Trustees of the "State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic tion of all our readers. To it nothing need be Dr. Jackson first called attention to the exist- added, as it presents the objects and wants of the fact is established that we are to have an inde-Prof. Agassiz has studied this subject in the pendent Industrial College; an institution estabings, and the work of erection can begin at once. We have dug up on our own premises for sev-

Some features in the plan and management of Now the character of our soils depends upon the Institution as shadowed forth by the address

kinds of rocks which have been employed for that through the revenue from our immense resources, heretofore undeveloped. Let us all then, put our We generally estimate the value of a soil by hands to the work and carry forward to compleonstrating that in peace as well as war, our peo-Such are the principal mechanical agencies emple are true to their noble State motto, Dirigo.

# Hickock's Potato Digger.

Note. Hickock's Potato Digger is undoubtedly the best machine for the purpose now in use, but it is a new machine and we have never seen it in operation, and cannot therefore speak of its information at present. The machine was exhibited at the New York State Fair last fall, and the front, and parallel teeth in the rear. It is opercam wheel placed on the axle by which the prongs are vibrated, sifting the earth out and leaving the potatoes on the ground. It can be regulated so as to run deep or shallow. Mr. X. A. Willard.

# Witch Grass Digger.

We have only three things that trouble us v.ry the trouble of its charge. Then all those who much, and they are sin, mosquitoes and witch propose making a donation to the Industrial Col. grass. We can get along with the first two very lege, will know that it goes directly to provide well, but to conquer the latter in our limited buildings-the great want of the Institution, field operations is the burden of our thoughts at When the sum is raised it will be paid into the the present time. We think we have the germ of hands of the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, a machine for eradicating this pest, and we speak to be appropriated as we have heretofore indicat- of it here to see if some ingenious farmer meed. All sums received will be acknowledged in chanic cannot be stimulated to invent such a machine. Almost every kind of hand motion has We have just received the following letter (in been annihilated by machinery within a few years, which was enclosed \$5.00) from Hon. Samuel F. and it only requires a knowledge of the kind of Perley of Naples, formerly President of the hand motion necessary to raise witch grass roots grees, raise the earth on the fork, give it a sud-MESSES. EDITORS :- From the first, the happy den semi-rotation, and the roots will be left on lic through the Farmer, struck me as very appro-State. Herewith inclosed, is my mite in aid of the enterprise; and a pleasant thought it is to me, that the memory of our dear friend is thus

of Livermore's Cement Pipe for aqueducts, and we shall not forget him—he was more than a brother to us. To those who shall come after us, use instead of wood, lead or gutta percha.

### Down the River.

We spent a day last week in riding through

ed eleven acres of the original estate with the We were quite surprised to be informed that within twelve years, and were set with Mr. surprised to see how quick it will come up and Grant's own hands. There are over one thouand sugar maples upon the grounds, some of home, and one in which we should think any man ing supplied our own.

May 22d, 1865.

### Communications.

### About Caterpillars.

cientific men and scholars call it Clisiocampa ogical vocabulary, each of which is dubbed with it by means of its prevalence and its destructive-

and a small mite of a caterpillar comes out and immediately commences eating the tender leaves, and eating grows, and growing eats, until, if left undisturbed, after a few weeks they denude the limb or tree of its foliage, and have grown to be disgusting insects from one to two inches in length. Then they are full grown, and leaving tree scattered in all directions on trees, fences and buildings. Perhaps your observations ended here. If so I will tell you how I watched and the family. Well, finding one of these apple tree caterpillars in the state above mentioned, full grown and wandering around as if he had lost something, I kindly found him lodgings in a small tight box, where he remained close shut until the next morning, when I opened it and found a great change had come over my prisoner. Instead of a coiling, disgusting looking larva, there was a beautiful white ecocon, about one inch long, and a quarter through, of an oval shape, fastened to the side of the box. What a wonderful change in twelve hours! This was the second change in the insect transformation; and within this cocoon was the same life, only in the chrysalis or dormant state. In a few days of a moth of a yellowish color, measuring about in this state of the insect life that they are capa-ble of perpetuating their kind; and these moths leposit the belts of eggs found upon the twigs and limbs of the trace and having and the twigs e inch across the outspread wings. It is only and limbs of the trees, and having accomplished their appointed task soon die. Now, notwithtanding the vast multitudes of these caterpillars much doubt if one farmer out of ten ever saw e moth or the perfect insect. They are very shy, and deposit their eggs chiefly by night.
So much in regard to the economy of the insect,

So much in regard to the economy of the insect, and now we come to the points in which we are particularly interested—the remedies, or, as an old farmer said, "how we shall head the critters off" Those who remember the condition of too many of our orchards last year, (and who does not be remedied as the condition and the remedied as ot?) will not want to see a repetition, and to are large and handsome ones. Beat that if you revent this the matter must be attended to, and can now. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and continual watchfulness is the price of fruit. be easily reached, with the hand, and treat the would like to hear from them through the Farmer. others with some liquid dose, administered by means of a swab or brush fastened to the end of New Gloucester, May, 1865. pole. Whale oil soap is perhaps the best for s purpose, but it is not always easily obtained, and good, strong soap sude or lye will answer the purpose. Give them a thorough wetting with these preparations. Care must be taken to break open and soak the nest thoroughly. Take a damp day, or early morning, or just at evening for the purpose, as they are all in their tents at that time, but during the day, if fair and sunny, they are nearly all out on their foraging tours.

Sour Milk for Cows.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Will not you, or some of those who have tested the thing, please state for the benefit of the public, whether sour milk is beneficial or injurious to milch cows. In this section, there never was a time in my remember of the public of the pub

probably be much larger than in years pust.

### For the Maine Farmer Plant More.

There is a disposition among speculators, man making a few calls upon several of the best farmers in the section through which we passed. We took full notes which, shall be made use of hereafter, as this week our space is somewhat growded by the number of the section of the source of the section through which we passed. We took full notes which, shall be made use of the section o prowded by the number of practical communications and the address of the Ladartic College ions and the address of the Industrial College er to devote more energy to their calling, and rustees.

A half hour was spent very pleasantly in going wer the grounds of L.I. Carr. Esc. proprietor over the grounds of I. J. Carr, Esq., proprietor and navy, who are consumers but will not be of the DeWitt House, Lewiston, who resides upon producers this season. It is said, also, that fama part of the farm formerly owned by Wm. S. ine usually follows war, and it will if our farm-grant, Esq., in Farmingdale. Mr. Carr purchasers follow the example of mercantile men and

Therefore, I say, farmers plant more. Hire farms in the county. The buildings are beautifully situated upon a slight eminence at a short distance from the public road, being reached by a graded carriage drive which winds through a little

An acre of corn-fodder is as valuacie as an acre of hay. Don't let wet weather discourage you. A bushel of corn will buy as much next winter orest of trees, at the left of which is a deep ravine, as it did last. The best crop of corn I ever running brook and a beautiful natural grove. seed 48 hours in luke warm water and mix with We were quite surprised to be informed that plaster, cover as soon as you drop the seed, so every tree upon the place had been planted that the sun will not dry it up, and you will be

Plant beans until the the 15th of June. Don't let there be a missing bill in your corn which are now over forty feet high. The place or potato field, but put in a hill of beans. Potaouts about ten tons of hay-from less than five toes are the most valuable crop to raise for marcres—and usually produces two crops. He has ket. They can be raised for 20 cents per bushel, a fine vegetable garden supplied with all varieties of fruits, grapes, &c. Mr. Carr keeps four horses—his stable is a model of neatness—and he informed us he had just sold a gelding Knox colt two years and eight months old to L.S. Col. two years and eight months old, to J. S. Carr, Esq. of Boston, for \$650. Upon the place are months. Finally, let Maine farmers be ready to wo trees of the weeping larch, imported from respond to the demand which is sure to be made Europe, which formed quite an attraction to the upon them for the necessaries of life, for this congrounds. Altogether, it is a gem of a country stitutes the wealth of a State or nation; the ability to supply the wants of others, after hav-

### For the Maine Farmer. On Poultry-No. 6. BANTAMS.

There are a number of varieties of this breed of fowl, the white, black, sealight, both gold and Messas. Editors :- One of your correspondents, silver laced, yellow or nankin color, and the Messes. Editors:—One of your correspondents, some time since, called upon G. E. B. to make himself manifest on the insect question, and feeling in the mood this rainy afternoon I herewith proceed to "say my say" upon the subject—not in general, but in regard to one of the "varmints" than three-quarters of a pound, but the usual processing the subject of the subject of the weight in the quarters of a pound, but the usual controller. For my text allow me to take the in general, but in regard to one of the "variants" in particular. For my text allow me to take the apple tree catorpillar. Not because I can say anything specially new or interesting in regard to it, but because it is a timely and interesting comb crimson color. Some have single combs but are not so valuable as the rose comb variety. The

description; too many fruit growers made its ac- land. There are two varieties, the gold laced and quaintance, through sad experience, last summer, the silver laced. The gold laced has a gold and their only wish now is to be well rid of it. ground and wattled over with black; the silver ground and wattled over with black; the silver has a silver ground and wattled with black, the Americana, meaning the American tent-building caterpillar, from its habit of weaving its tentshaped habitations, which were pitched in such ultitudes in our orchards last year. Entomol- single and the rose comb, the latter preferred; ogists give it this specific name to distinguish it from the scores of other caterpillars in the entomoblack, but a small scabright is worth double the logical vocabulary, each of which is dubbed with a Latin cognomen only more jaw-cracking than this. However, we farmers and fruit-growers ics as the black African and the seabright, the know this caterpillar under the appellation of only difference being in the color. They are a the caterpillar, by which we come to distinguish pugnacious set, all of them, full and running over it by means of its prevalence and its destructive- with fight, no matter how big their opponent is. ss, which has brought it prominently to our The Bantam is always willing to put pluck against otice.

All who read this article ought to know by off-conquerer. The heas are good layers and lay a this time, and many of you do know, the history of the life and habits of this insect. You have other fowl, but they are more of a fancy fowl seen the belt of minute eggs upon the small limbs than anything else, and as a general thing hard in your orchards, and have seen that they hatch to rear. I should never advise a person to try Bantams as a profitable breed, but they are certainly the most attractive fowl in appearance, (with their independent strut and fine plumage)

# For the Maine Farmer.

Mowing Machines. MESSES. EDITORS :- I have noticed of late, a studied one from this time forward, and the history of this one is a history of every member of in reference to Mowing and Reaping Machines, well posted in labor-saving machinery, and all the more recent improvements connected therewith, I desire to say a word upon the subject. The Union Mowing Machine, combines as many good points as any of the harvesters now in use, which will be apparent to any one who carefully exames it. One feature which is used exclusively upon the Union Mower, to which was awarded a prize best Mower in 1864, is worthy of special notice. The guard finger is made of malleable iron, and has its face covered with a steel plate, to act in connection with the cutters. The plate is beveled off on its edges, and is shoved in under dovetailed projections on the guard, whereby the position of the plate is secured in an even exact manner, thus dering the cutting qualities of the

# An Extra Sheep.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have a sheep that in the year 1865 gave birth to a lamb, and in course of a few days had no food for it. Two weeks from H. BROWN.

# West Bath, May 18th, 1865.

and continual watenfulness is the price of fruit. In small and young trees it is comparatively easy to prevent their ravages. A few hours work and a little attention is all that is needed. Crush them with the fingers as soon as they have taken their abode in some of the small clefts of branches of the tree, and before they have become large enough to commit much have. But in large enough to commit much have taken their abode in some of the small clefts of branches one disputes this statement the lambs are to be enough to commit much have. But in large it is not so easy a task to dislodge them. This is something new to me, and if any of your The best method is to destroy all those that can readers have ever known the instance before, I

From the multitudes of these insects last year one persons would naturally be of the opinion or give it to their cows, except what the hens will some persons would naturally be of the opinion that this season our orchards would be overrun with them. But I am not of that opinion. Nature provides checks and guards against any unnatural preponderance in any one direction for a length of time, and this wise provision extends to even such simple subjects as this. We shall have plenty to do this year to oppose them, but personably he week larger than in years west.

# State Industrial College.

### To the People of Maine. STATE COLLEGE

F AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS.

STATE COLLEGE

OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MECHANIC ARTS.

Under the act establishing this College, past by the Legislature, the Trustees assembled at Augusta, on the 25th and 26th of April last and effected their own immediate organization.

Hannial Hamin of Bangor, was appointed President, Strphen L. Goodalk of Saco, Clerk, and Phinkal Hamin of Bangor, was appointed President, Strphen L. Goodalk of Saco, Clerk, and Phinkal Hamin of Bangor, was appointed President, Strphen L. Goodalk of Saco, Clerk, and Phinkal Hamin of Bangor, was appointed President, Strphen L. Goodalk of their fellow-citizens. They wish to secure immediate attention to this very important enterprise, and to open effective communication with all persons interested the best improvement of our young men, who are devoted to the pursuits of practical industry.

By the return of the Census, it appears that there are, in this State, currently, fifty thousand young men between the ages of 15 and 23 or 24. The number of these, who intend to engage in the learned professions, and for attempting the establishment of a college "to promote the liberal and practical education of the Industrial Classes." Whatever may be thought of the State, in many generations.

By the enlightened and practical education of the Industrial Classes. Whatever may be thought of the State, by securing the means of a higher and better life of the State, by securing the means of a higher and better life of the State, and who, by their labor, who in their homes of labor, are to constitute to segretal a part of the life of the State, and who, by their labor, the probability of the State, and who, by their labor, the probability of the State, and who, by their labor.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, President, Bangor. ter early training for the large number of young men, who in their homes of labor, are to constitute so great a a part of the life of the State, and who, by their labor, are to create and sustain so much of the public wealth and of private happiness and comfort.

The scientific truths, upon which agriculture and the mechanic arts are founded, are but those laws of material nature, which God has established for his own glory, and for the good of the beings he has created. The better these laws are known and the more skillfully they are applied, the higher is the honor paid to the Author of nature, and the more complete the accomplishment of those human ends, for which these laws were made.

The proper object of an Industrial college must be to each these laws,—not merely to a select and learned ow,—but to the very persons who, in the great masses of actual busy life, are to work by these laws, and with hysical labor, to produce their useful, practical results In the college which the State of Maine has now es In the college which the State of Maine has now established, upon the endowment of Congress, the Trustees will endeavor, as the charter expressly requires, to combine theoretical instruction with practical applications. They distinctly contemplate, and will spare no reasonable pains to carry out, such a form of the college, that all the students will be taught to work skillfully and productively, as well as to understand the reasons and truths on which their work rests.

productively, as well as to understand the reasons and truths on which their work rests.

This provision for labor will, of course, be subject to a proper distribution of time, so that work will be in just proportion with study. The different seasons of the year, and a judicious arrangement of the hours of the day, will enable the balance to be properly maintained. Very high medical authority assures us, that actual physical labor, in much larger proportion than is usual with studious persons, really invigorates and quickens the powers of the mind. Merely sedentary learning is not without danger of becoming torpid and dull, and does not always lead to valuable economical results. On the other hand, the mere laborer, without intellectual exercise, is often a drudge. It is by the union of scientific knowledge with physical industry, that labor becomes more productive, and the laborer gains his worthiest

To unite study and labor in one course of training—
to make the student an effective hand-worker, at the
same time that skillful teachers are imparting to him
knowledge, upon the subject of his work, may be a novelty; but the conditions of life, in the State of Maine,
seem to require that this novelty should, at length, be
tested and tried. It is perfectly well settled, that in
our high northern latitude, no community can exist,
with any comfort, unless a very large proportion of its
members are actual working men. If the State of
Maine is worth living in at all,—and we are more than
half a million of souls, who have decided to accept this

and the same roofs with the sollege, in this college, in those very pursuits, which are to be afterwards their life-work, may be arranged in domestic relations under the same roofs with these who are their directors and the same roofs with those who are their directors and teachers, in that which is, and is to be their actual life. The teacher, who instructs them in the sciences, which pertain to agriculture will, himself, know what agricultural labor is, and will be ever ready with practicable applications, on the soil, of the laws which be teaches. The instructor who imparts to them a knowledge of mechanics, will know how to guide their hands, in the workshop, in applying these laws. Thus, in the daily life of the college, the teachers and the learners will be brought very near together, and if wise discretion is employed in the selection of the persons, who are to be set over all the departments of the college, they will be recognized by the students, with respect and attachment, as the heads of the household, and will be constant models, before their pupils, of learning, of order, of industry, of good manners, and of pure morals.

Comprehensively, it may be said, that if the College can work on its main designs, in harmony with these special provisions, training its students to live and work, as they ought to live and work, in their own future homes, it will perfect its young men, not in one or two arts alone but in the whole Art of life for the reserve. hers, in that which is, and is to be their actual life.

of making the College, as far as possible, self-sustaining, and of making a good education itself pay a part of its

For young animals slice the turnips: cattle and

sand of making a good education itself pay a part of its own cost.

With these views of the primary objects of the College, and of its special methods for their accomplishments, the Trustees proceed to make some further statements, as to the resources and outlay of the institution. The endowment granted to this State by the act of Congress, consists of land scrip to the amount of 210,000 acres. The scrip has been received by the State, but is not yet sold, and at the moment of presenting this address, the state of the market does not easile the Trustees to estimate the amount which the Governor and tees to estimate the amount which the Governor and Council may realize from selling it.

A sum not exceeding ten per cent. of the amount received by the State, is allowed by the Act of Congress to

this expenditure will be avoided. But the Act does not permit any part of the fund to be expended for buildings, and it will be indispensable that some buildings be provided, beyond what can be found on any existing farm. A sufficient shelter for the officers and students, and adequate apartments for the various objects of the College, will be a first necessity. The Trustees will not, under any circomstances, permit themselves to indulge in any architectural extravagances. A judicious economy, with true good taste and good sense, can devise the requisite structures, upon the same ratable scale of cost that is applied in the building of commodious private residences in the country. These structures can be made architecturally pleasing, by symmetry of proportion and fitness for use, without any mere ornament and without expensive material.

In addition to the cost of building there will be a continued as a continue of the permit of the post of building in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont,) and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont,) and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont,) and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont,) and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont, and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers in this section, (the central portions of Vermont, and I think it ought everywhere, and I will try and quantity in this section, (the central por

# do not know what public favor and patronage the Col-lege will receive, either in benefactions or in students. Their first undertaking must be, to some extent experimental, and they expect and design that, under any cir-cumstances, the College will be started upon a moderate scale of expenditure in all departments—not only as a probable necessity, but as the best wolkey. By this course, they will be less liable to make mistakes, or to fall into

# Agricultural Miscellauy.

### The Culture of Swedish Turnips.

He begins by saying, "it is one of the most ex-pensive crops we raise, but it leaves the land in first rate condition for future crops of any kind. We get a larger amount of good, succulent food than by any other crop, make a pile of excellent manure, and stock is healthier for a liberal supply of roots. In ten years an average crop has not failed." His crop last year averaged nine hundred bushels per acre on twenty-six acres, notwithstanding the unprecedented drouth; one thousand two hundred bushels per acre have been

grown in Canada.

Barnyard dung of cattle well fed, spread and plowed under in the fall is best; but it may be ed in the spring: to get its immedi

Maine is worth living in at all,—and we are more than half a million of souls, who have decided to accept this lot,—we should exalt the condition of our life, by improving all the faculties of the men who sustain our life by their physical work, and by giving to as many of them as possible, in their early years, the best attainable instruction in those truths of nature, which are the foundation of all our practical arts, and by training them, in well directed habit, to the most perfect manual applications of those truths.

The Trustees contemplate also, with earnest favor, another special provision of the charter, which may be regarded as a novelty in the arrangement of a higher institution of learning. It is provided that the college, as to its internal organization, shall be, as far as practicable, on the plan of one or more well-regulated families, so as to promote domestic intimacy and confidence, among all the inmates of the establishment. Since there is ever great danger of unbappy results, when young persons, in course of education, are withdrawn from the restraining and purifying influences of the family, it is designed to try the experiment here, whether our young men, being engaged, in this college, in these reaven variety which are the head of the same and the provided that the college, in these reaven variety which are the provided that the college, in these reaven variety which are the ment of our life, by improving mark in drills, from twenty-six to thirty inches apart, (the latter is preferable, when wet.

For sowing mark in drills, from twenty-six to thirty inches apart, (the latter is preferable, which are the ment when wet.

For sowing mark in drills, from twenty-six to thirty inches apart, (the latter is preferable, which are the ment when wet.

For sowing mark in drills, from twenty-six to thirty inches apart, (the latter is preferable, with a double mould-board plow; pass a roller over the drills lengthwise before sowing, in order to flatten them, make them more solid, to prevent the seed b hoe, from seven to nine inches wide, across the drills, cutting out the width of the implement, leaving only one plant in a place; a good hand can do three-quarters of an acre a day; a hoe should be straight in the head, so as to be used

work, as they ought to five and wors, in the turn home, it will perfect its young men, not in one or turn homes, it will perfect its young men, not in one or two arts alone, but in the whole Art of Life for the great ed on one end to elevate it; the turn is in rolling ed on one end to elevate it; two arts alone, but in the whole Art of Life for the great majority of our people.

The more general studies, which the Act of Congress does not exclude from the industrial colleges, tending necessarily to discipline the minds and to refine the manners of the students, and the instruction of military tactics, which Coogress has explicitly enjoined, tending with equal certainty to enforce habits of order and obedience, will combine to promote harmony, confidence, and mutual respect, throughout all the departments and grades of the establishment. grades of the establishment.

The charter contemplates, without question, that the College will be established upon a productive farm. This will be its home, and the site of its workshops, for the most part. With this resource, the labor of the students, properly directed, and cheerful because skillful, will yield a large part of the subsistence of the institution, thus acciting industry and promoting economy, and keep-leaving the top open six inches and cover with reciting industry and promoting economy, and keep-leaving the top open six inches and cover with ing ever before the minds of all, the interesting problem boards to throw off rain; they should be removed

Why don't some of the correspondents of the Country Gentleman have one word to say about be expended for the purchase of a site for the College. It is confidently hoped, however, that by the generous offers, which have already been made to the State, for this purpose, or by some that may hereafter be made, this expenditure will be avoided. But the Act does not this expenditure will be avoided. But the Act does not growth, quality and quantity, it is not like it. growth, quality and quantity, it is not like it. India wheat is fast growing in favor with farmers

out expensive material.

In addition to the cost of building, there will be required funds, beyond the Congressional endowment, for procuring apparatus, books, and collections in natural in hav. to turn it over. even if I cannot manure there is any land that does not yield much profit in hay, to turn it over, even if I cannot manure for some time, and sow to India wheat. The turf will give us a good crop the first year, and after the salt will immediately neutralize the poison, and the number and magnitude of the buildings, the extensiveness of apparatus, books, and collections, and the number of persons who are to be employed to manage the College, it is, of course, not now practicable for the Trustees to make precise exhibits, since they

not. Let the ground be thoroughly barrowed after harvesting, and most of the kernels left will sprout, and there will be no more trouble with them. Then in the spring, by following the old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine," you will easily keep ahead of it. It can be sown any time from the middle of May to the first of July, when it is the most convenient—perhaps the best time is about the middle of June. Care must be taken in harvesting because it threshes so easy; it should be out and raked when wet; it should be raked into very small bunches, so that it may thoroughly dry, then should be hauled in a tight box and threshed while hot.

### Washing Sheep.

It may be for the interest of dealers in wood, and manufacturers, to have sheep washed previous to shearing. But the welfare of the flocks and the interests of the owners of valuable sheep, which are considerations of paramount impored, a man can shear a sheep sconer than if it were not washed. Sheep hate wet in every form. They dislike wet pastures, wet yards leaky sheds, and, more than all else, wet fleeces. When they are washed, the water and the weather are frequently quite cold, and as they often become uncomfortably warm while being driven to the water, and are plunged immediately into it, and kept there until quite chilled through; they are quite liable to contract more or less cold, which will many times superinduce some other which will many times superfiduce some other disease. This is particularly true if the weather continues wet and cold for several successive days after washing. This is the great argument against the practice of washing sheep in our changeable climate. Every practice that endangers the health of sheep ought, if possible to be abandoned, and not be made subservient to ordinary recupiary and not be made subservient to ordinary pecuniary

Another thing against washing sheep is, that leansing of wool in this manner is often of little real advantage, and frequently of none at all, as it often becomes quite as dirty before shearing, as it was before the sheep were washed. This is particularly true when sheep are kept in clean pastures after they have been washed. Many times it is quite impracticable to confine every flock in pastures where they cannot find some dirty places to roll in. Sometimes shearers can not be obtained at the desired time, orthe weather s too unfavorable to allow the wool to dry suffi iently to be sheared, and sometimes the labors of the field are so urgent that shearing must be deferred for a number of days. All these considerations are in favor of abandoning entirely the practice of washing sheep. Admitting that it costs more per head for shearing unwashed sheep, the expense of washing will exceed the extra cost for shearing without washing. Therefore these two items will balance the other. Then, when and washed wool, which is not definite, even when the absurd one-third rate is insisted upon by buyers, is contrasted with the injury which may follow washing valuable sheep, it is safe to assume that it is better to shear them unwashed country are driven to the same washing-place, there is great danger that sound and healthy flocks will come in contact with the contagion diseased sheep that have been in the pens to be washed. Many an excellent flock of sheep, which as been guarded with vigilance by its proprietor, has been well nigh ruined, simply by being yarded where sheep having the foot-rot had recently been confined. What is needed at the present time is, an understanding between wool growers that all will shear their sheep without washing, then the practice will soon be abandoned, as neither pronotive of the welfare of the sheep nor of the in-Agriculturist.

A common want among farmers, is that of more manure. They have the land, and can find eam to work it, and hands to tend a crop, but they have not the manure to dress the soil so that it will bring a paying harvest. Under these circumstances, white beans may be planted and stimulated in the hill by a little bone dust. If the hills are placed three feet apart each way, they will not exhaust the soil so much as it will probably gain by atmospheric influences, if the crop is thoroughly tended. Bone dust is well dapted to beans, -is a powerful plants, is compact, highly concentrated and easily, transported, and if used with a fair liberality, will not only be likely to bring a fair crop of beans, but will have an influence upon succeed-

ing crops for two or three years. If the beans are put upon sward-land, either pasture or run-out mowing, there would be but ittle doubt but the operation would be a profita-ble one. The chief dependence, however, should be upon the natural increase of fertility in the soil by frequent plowing and hoeing, which would keep the surface in a condition to receive and re-tain all atmospheric influences. Through this process, a paying crop may be taken off the first year, and the land itself considerably improved. A vast demand has been made upon the bean

crop during the last three years, not only be-cause they are among the most profitable and sub-stantial articles of diet, but because they are easiy transported, and are not so perishable as many ther articles of food. Next to bread and beef these are the most important in the cuisine of the army. A large demand will continue, undoubtedly, for another year, so that this crop is one of

# The Striped Bug.

This little beetle, Galeruca Vitata, is one of the annoying pests of the garden. It attacks eucum-bers, melons, and all plants of the squash family during their early growth, often causing a total failure of the crop. We have published many of the "sure preventives" which have been commurange from soaking the seeds in turpentine, to sprinkling Indian meal around the plants. the applications we have ever made of various powders, varying in potency from black pepper to plaster, seem to have had only a mechanical effect. If the plants are kept covered with any powder, the insects seem to find it disagreeable, and one powder seems just as good as another. and one powder seems just as good as another.

Mr. S. H. Marrows, of Androscoggin County,
Me., surrounds his plants by boxes or frames, 8
inches square and 6 inches high, and keeps them there until the plants reach above the tops of the boxes. They are put on when the seeds are planted. Mr. M. attributes the failure of those who have been unsuccessful with this plan, to the fact that they make their boxes too large and put them on too late. With him "it works to a harm." We have successfully used boxes foot square and covered with some kind of gause or open fabric, and found it the only effec-tual method of keeping off the bugs. The cor-respondent above quoted finds it unnecessary to respondent above quoted finds it unnecessary the barrier .- Agriculturist.

Noticing in the last New England Farmer answers to inquiries concerning sheep or lambs be-ing poisoned with lambkill, and none of your cor-respondents mentioning the surest and simplest remedy, I thought I would supply the omission. the prosecution being introduced.

strong enough to the point.

An attempt is made to prove an alibi in the case

aid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt fo oneys remitted by him. A subscriber desiring to change the post off irection of his paper must communicate to us the name

the office to which it has been previously sent, othern e shall be unable to comply with his request.

event, and in accordance with the custom of his

predecessors, the President has appointed a day

of National Fasting and Mourning. The charac

er of the late President has been unfolded by the

press and the pulpit throughout the length and

aid at this time calculated to arrest public atten-

the loss of our chief ruler just as we mourn the

the respect of his enemies. We should mourn

all sense of justice, judgment or mercy, as to

ing man of the nation. It leads us to feel that

there is no crime so infamous that will not have

its perpetrators, and no man can be so pure.

We may well mourn to see to what depths of

may uphold the hellish system of slavery. When

men shall look back in future years, and read the

history of the slave trade, and of slavery itself,

they will wonder that such a thing as civilization

existed at all during the present century. We

tact with it, that we have failed to see its enor-

mity until we found it gradually enslaving our-

It should be a day of patriotic reflection. We

could not have anticipated six months ago, scarce-

ly a single event that has since transpired in our

own country.

the primary object of the day.

and it will be in keeping with the character of

the Farmer as a family paper, to discuss every-

It is an easy matter to devote our attention to

a favorite horse or to a yoke of oxen. A few ex-

profit in dollars and cents, but when we are call-

ed upon to educate our children, we are apt to re-

gard it as an outlay without any direct return.

neighbor's horse, but to step into a school-room

and witness the progress of our children there.

is what few practice. This is a strange incon-

and at the age of five or six years be able to read

who have not been allowed to read till seven or

eight years of age are apt to have formed such

early habits as to render reading a study most

irksome to them. The picture book and the al-

childhood.

in the school-room.

phabet are among the best educators of early

We would, however, oppose the crowding of

children's minds with study, and especially com-

pelling them to sit in school six hours a day.

This is all wrong, because it is very injurious to

both mind and body. We verily believe that no

child under ten years of age should be allowed

to be in the school-room over four hours a day.

A reform in our primary schools is much needed

for this very thing, and as the time has arrived

for the summer schools to commence, see to it

that the young children are not confined too long

We must remember that as soon as we have

children of our own, we begin to forget ourselves

and labor for them. Then let us begin at the

very threshold of their existence and lay the

foundation aright for their future success in life.

THE OPENING OF SOUTHERN PORTS. Presiden

Johnson has issued a proclamation opening all

the Southern ports, except those of Texas, to

foreign commerce from and after the first day of

July next. This marks the complete return of

peace to the region named, except so far as it

relates to the contest still prevailing west of the

Mississippi. All trade restrictions are removed

with these exceptions, viz : those relating to con-

traband articles, to the reserved right of the

United States to-property purchased in an ene-

my's territory, and to twenty-five per cent. upon

purchases of cotton. In granting these immuni-

ties with such a promptitude the Government very

justly requires a compliance with its laws and

regulations, under penalty of the offenders being

declared pirates. Of course, the foreign govern-

ments and all well disposed parties will not only

the beginning of restored peace.

thing pertaining to the domestic circle.

apright and noble, who may not be its victim.

Mr. Jas. Stunges is now on a collecting and canv indulge in abuse of Mr. Lincoln. Witnesses for the same. the defence testified that Dr. Mudd's character The sum of \$96,000 00 was appropriated to b National Fast.

The past three months have been fraught with more stirring incidents in our National History est and correct. than have ever been recorded in so short a period We have passed through repeated alternations of

Three Roman Catholic clergymen attached to was ordered to be paid. the Jesuit's College, Washington, gave Mrs. Sur- The Street Commissioner was ordered to lay oy and grief of the most exalted and deepest character. The death of President Lincoln by the and of an assassin has plunged the nation into the called to prove Mrs. Surratt's religious and philprofoundest grief. It agitated the souls of men anthropic disposition; but no evidence has yet was ordered to build two wooden cisterns on the o their lowest depths. But the first shock of been produced to disprove the testimony which east side of the river. hat event has passed. Public funerals have been fastens upon her the guilt of complicity with the neld all over the land. Every organization in the country has vied with one another to do homage to departed worth. In consideration of this

Witnesses were examined on Thursday, on lers from the Richmond authorities.

breadth of the land, so that little more can be ion. But there are reasons why, as a nation, duced, showing the complicity of the rebel emis- Hill for drain from Oak Street to the river, was we should mourn. In the first place, we mourn saries in Canada in the assassination. Henry Fin- referred to the Committee on Highways and negrass testified that he was at Montreal in Feb- Street Engineer. oss of a parent. He has been endeared to us as ruary; he knew Sanders, Cleary, and others of people. He had carried us through the most that circle, by sight; saw them at St. Lawrence were appointed to set off a portion of Market perilous periods of our history since we became a Hall and various other public places. He heard Square for a sidewalk next to the lot of Geo. W nation, and had gained the love of his friends and Cleary say to Sandoro "I suppose they are get Ricker, not exceeding eight feet in width, and ting ready for the inauguration of Lincoln next Mr. Ricker was allowed to erect stone steps of that his life was taken away by the hand of the month." Sanders said, "Yes, but if the boys sidewalk to enter the new block of buildings now have luck, Lincoln will not trouble them much being built on his lot, and use one third of the assassin without a moment's warning to himself or family, but more than all, we should mourn longer." Cleary said, "Is everything well?" square while erecting said building. that men could be found so depraved, so lost to Sanders replied, "Oh, yes; Booth is bossing the combine in the foul plot of assassinating the lead-

wickedness men will sink, if, perchance, they 1st. 'Three years' regiments mustered into serrice under call of July 2, 1862, and prior to Oct. 1st of that year.
24. Three year' recruits mustered into service

young regiments, between the same dates. 3d. One year men for new and old organiza ions, who entered the service prior to Oct. 1, have been so accustomed to it from actual con-

The following are the three years' regiments t be mustered out with the number of men attached to each command:

1st Heavy Artillery. 16th Regiment Infantry, 540 19ch Three years recruits, numbering

Works miracles. In one hour many thousands Of grains of sand run out; and quick as they, Thought follows thought within the human soul." The Supreme Ruler of the Universe chooses to conduct his own counsels after his own will, but Total to be mustered out be leaves it to us to conform to his will in all that constitutes the happiness and prosperity of

It is a fit time in which to deive means for the good of all classes in our country. The inner workings of the soul should manifest themselves by searching out objects for our benevolence. 31st regiments of Infantry, 21 regiment Cavalry tember next. To give bread to the hungry, and clothing to the needy are always required of us. In this we may be sure that we are following the Divine will. All these subjects will be in keeping with 1st Batalion of six companies of Sharpshooters an interesting one, and called together a large EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN. The educa tion of our children is of primary importance, term generally expires next fall and winter.

We can step into a neighbor's stable and see a and stronger as he sees the partner of his toils sistency for which nearly all of us must plead their old King or Queen's Arms suspended on the But we designed more particularly to speak of home instruction. And, first, we do not agree beams of the unfinished houses which many of with the opinions even of medical men with refthem occupied till within our own remembrance. erence to a child's learning to read at an early They helped them to remember the scenes and toils in which they were engaged, and would sugage. We believe a child may learn its letters as soon as it can learn the names of its playthings, gest some entertaining story of the past, while interesting juvenile books with the greatest pleasure. The habit thus formed will grow up with it. We have too often noticed that children

have their muskets. INDICTMENT OF JEFF. DAVIS FOR HIGH TREASON. On Thursday last, the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia, found a bill of indictment for the preservation of our liberties and the reagainst Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckenridge for high treason against the United States. The indictment is retainable to the Sapreme Criminal the appropriate celebration of the day in many Court of the District, of which Hon. David K. Cartier is Chief Justice. Davis and Brecken country. We are not aware that any movement ridge are indicted separately. The overt act was has yet been made in this city for the purpose, the raid in July last, within the District of Columbia and jurisdiction of this Court, the killing casion will be made creditable to the liberality of citizens and the destroying of property.

Breckenridge being present in person—Jeff Davis gest that our city government and the citizens constructively. The District Attorney announceshould co-operate in making the necessary ared this fact to the Court and asked for a bench warrant in the case of Breckenridge, who was taken to mark this natal day of our existence in still at large. He also asked that such steps be a manner worthy of its transcendant importance taken as will bring Davis before the Court for in our national history. trial. It is stated that Jeff. Davis has expressed a wish to be speedily tried. He will doubtless be Tbe Gardiner Journal states that Mr. E. K.

Philadelphia Inquirer states that John Surratt "Johnson House disorder." We understand that left Washington the morning after the murder, within three weeks past, a large number of perat 6.15 A. M., going via Philadelphia and New sons in Gardiner, have been taken alarmingly ill, York to Springfield, Mass., where he was delayed with symptoms of poisoning, and in several inby trains missing connection and remained all stances death has ensued. Upon investigation it day. He then took the cars and went direct to has been found that all the persons were occu-Burlington, where, in getting his supper, he pants of a hotel called the Johnson House, or dropped his handkerchief with his name marked lived, or did business in its immediate neighborupon it. At St. St. Albans he left the train and hood, where they had been in the habit of using proceeded on foot to Canada, where he went part water from the well of the hotel. We learn that way by rail and part by foot, to Montreal, where a port mortem examination has been held in the he was secreted by some of the sympathizers, and case of one of the persons deceased, and that aron the morning of the 20th he had an interview senic was discovered sufficient to produce death. with George N. Sanders. He then left and went About twenty persons are now suffering from the in the direction of a monastery. He was known effects of this poisoning. We do not learn whethto be in that vicinity that day and cannot since er any legal measures are being taken to solve the be found or heard of. It is probable that he is mystery connected with the affair. Something

yield to the new regulation, but will hail it a Jeff Davis has been twice married. His first wife was a daughter of the late President We learn from the Congregationalist tha Rev. D. W. Waldron fomerly of this city, is now supplying the pulpit of the Salem street Church in Boston, during the temporary absence of the has four children by his second wife.

Meeting of the City Council.

Augusta, May 27, 1865. Present the Mayor and a quorum in both in Washington, with the exception of that por- branches. Councilman, Rodney L. Fogg was tion from which the seal of secrecy has not yet elected President pro tem of the Common Counbeen removed, was given by us last week. The cil, the President being absent.

The Collector of taxes was ordered to allow Commission is now engaged in hearing the evidence for the defence, an occasional witness for discount on all taxes voluntarily paid on or before July 10th, and on all taxes not paid on or before November 6th, he is directed to add six per cent. The proprietors of the Augusta House were of O'Laughlin, but the witnesses do not swear allowed to erect stone posts on the edge of the The treasonable conduct of Dr. Mudd was tes- sidewalk in front of that house.

tified to by several of his own negro servants. The City Clerk was ordered to notify John Mc-When they were the Doctor's slaves, he had of- Arthur and Chas. F. Wingate, to remove on or ten made them carry provisions to a lot of young before the 1st day of May, 1866, so much of their Maryland traitors, who evidently made his place buildings as were cut off by the city, September a station on the underground route between this 1863, in widening Water Street. E. D. Norcros city and Richmond. They used to hide in the was allowed to use one fourth of the width of wa woods, occasionally coming to Mudd's house to ter Street in front of his building while repairing

was exemplary; is of an amiable disposition, a reised by assessment to meet the current expenses

good citizen, a good neighbor, besides being hon- of the city. Roll of Accounts No. 2, amounting to \$300.97

ratt a first rate character as a Christian, loyal side-welk on the west side of Chapel Street, and lady and kind to the poor. Other witnesses were to lay a sidewalk and cross-walks on Willow St The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department

The Mayor was directed to pay Lois J. Hunton conspiracy and an active agency in prosecuting its \$50 00 damage to her, owing to a fall on the side walk.

Claim of William H. Merrill for a road was re the part of the Government, to show the bar- ferred the Street Engineer and the City Solicbarous and inhuman treatment of the Union pris- itor. Petition of M. Cunningham in behalf of oners in Richmond and Andersonville, and to the inhabitants of Gage Street, for a cross-walk prove that such treatment was in obedience to or- at the foot of Water Street, was referred to the Street Engineer and Street Commissioner. Claim On Friday, some important testimony, in addi- of Benjamin Douglass for bounty was referred to tion to that published by us last week, was pro- the Committee on Finance. Petition of H. H.

The Street Engineer and Street Commissioner

BILLIARD EXHIBITION. A public Billiard Exhibition was given at Waverley Hall, on Monday THE DISCHARGE OF TROOPS. Adjutant General evening last, under the direction of Mr. C. E Hodsdon publishes in the Bangor Whig a state. Smith of this city. Several distinguished bilment showing the approximate number of men liard players from New York, Boston and Port in Maine organizations, to be mustered out of ser- land were present and gave some splendid illusvice under recent orders of the War Department trations of their skill in handling the cue. The first, the American carom game, was played by Mr. Melvin Foster of New York and Mr. F. H Smith of Boston, 230 points up, and won by Mr. Foster by 51 points. The second game of 250 points, by Mr. R. E. Wilmarth of Boston, and Mr. II. Addison of Portland, was easily won by the former, by 124 points. The winners of the first two games then played together, 300 points up, Mr. Foster making some remarkable runs and winning the game by 162 points. His longest run was 133, followed by another of 75. Mr. Foster then exhibited a variety of beautiful fancy shots, showing the wonderful resources of the game and his own skill as a billiardist. The final and best contested game of the evening, was played by Messrs. Wilmarth and Addison, 250 points, and won by the former by 72 points. The play was very fine on both sides. Foster's 5507 average run in his game with Wilmarth, was 22, The 1st, 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th regiments of infantray, the 1st regiment of Cav- with Addison, 250 points, was 17. Addison's The exhibition was un Mounted Artillery were re-organized and have doubtedly the finest ever given in Maine, and affrom one to three and one-half years of unexpired forded a foretaste of what may be witnessed when service at the present time. The 29th, 30th and the general State tournament takes place in Sep-

and 7th Battery of Mounted Artillery, are original organizations having one and one-half years the new Orthodox church in this city, occurred of unexpired service. The term of service of the on Thursday afternoon last. The occasion was expire about next January. There are five un- assemblage of persons connected with the church assigned companies of Infantry acting as Coast and society and citizens generally. The exercises Guards in the Batteries within the State, whose were appropriate and interesting, consisting simply of the singing of a hymn by the congrega-Soldiers' Muskers. We think it only an act brief addresses by Rev. Mr. Fuller of Hallowell, tion, reading of the scriptures by the pastor, of justice that every soldier who has spent three and Rev. Mr. McKenzie, and a prayer by the pasyears in the service, should be allowed to carry tor, Mr. McKenzie. A small copper box, conhome his musket. These muskets housed away taining several documents relating to the history in arsenals will be of no earthly use to Govern of the church, with photographs of the old ment, and will cost more to take care of them church and of its different pastors, with an acthan they are worth, while new patterns and inventions will supersede those now on hand. The taining notices of Rev. Dr. Tappan, a piece of soldier who carries home his musket has a living the old bell, various papers relating to the city, memento of his public services, and his loyalty State, nation and benevolent societies, a portrait to his country will be many fold more abiding of President Lincoln, different papers of the day, from time to time. We well remember ing committee, architect, contractors, and subscriptions to the new church were deposited beneath the stone. The services concluded with the singing of the doxology, and a benediction by the pastor.

THE FOURTH OF JULY. The celebration of the anniversary of our National Independence this their own eyes as well as those of their young year will possess a significance and interest tranlisteners sparkled and moistened at the recital of scending that of any former period in the history their patriotic deeds. We say, let the soldiers of the country. Superadded to our rejoicings for the blessings. secured to us by the labors and sacrifices of our revolutionary forefathers, will be the gratified recognition of the glorious success which has attended the recent national struggle moval of the curse of slavery from the land. Alrangements, and that immediate steps should be

Butler, Jr., who has recently engaged in business in that city, died at the residence of his father in J. H. Surratt in Canada. A despatch to the Hallowell on Tuesday last, of what is called the should be done for the protection of the commu-

Through the efforts of Col. Littler, a hous Taylor, whom he married against the consent and has been purchased in Gardiner for Private Dixon wishes of her father. His present wife's maiden the soldier who lost his arm at Camp Coburn this name was Verina Howell, said to be a grand- spring, and he is now receiving funds to procure daughter of Gen. Howell of New Jersey. Davis furniture for the same. An effort is also being made to secure him a position.

# AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

MASTER RICHARD COKER. This wonderful mu

time on Friday evening, June 2, at Meonian Hall

member of the celebrated Trinity Choir, New

as the spider climbs his web. He is master of his

instrument, and draws from it all the music of

which it is capable, and that is saying a great

MILITARY ITEMS. The various military officer

in this city are busily engaged in work necessary

lant townsman, Major Nathan Cutler of the 2d

weary season of rebel imprisonment, in Florida

and Georgia. Major C. was badly wounded in

wounds, he was confined for some time in the

prison stockades at Andersonville and Florence

rector Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating.

The body of John M. White-the you

man who was drowned at Pittston more than a

week ago-has not yet been found, and his pa-

rents are very anxious should a body be recovered

Grand Review of Grant's and Sherman's Armies.

The grand parade and review of the armies of the Potomac and of Tennessee and Georgia, by the President, took place in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday last. It was the most magnificent and impressive military spectacle ever witnessed in this country. The weather was every thing that could be desired. Thousands every thing that could be desired. Thousands every thing that could be desired. Thousands at department, the implements being carried on the upon thousands of persons, including many from shoulders of both white and black soldiers. Much upon thousands of persons, including many from other cities, who were drawn thither to witness the pageant, lined the sidewalks and filled the windows and balconies of the buildings along Pennsylvainia Avenue from the Capitol to the Presidential mansion, a distance of a mile and a half. We condense the following account of the two days' parade from the New York Tribune:

"On Tuesday morning at an early hour, the Army of the Potomae entered the city. At 9 o'clock the seemingly interminable lines of bristling bayonets and flashing sabers, borne by the boys in Federal blue commenced to unfold themselves around the National Capitol, where, as was meet, the children of the city to the num—will the spear-heads were onnamented with flowers either

od to unfold themselves around the National Capitol, where, as was meet, the children of the city to the number of many thousands had come to greet the battle-worn and scarred heroes of the Republic with banners, mottoes, songs of cheer, garlands of flowers and approving smiles. The immense column moved in the following order: Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Major-Gen. Meade commanding; cavalry corps, Major-Gen. Meritt commanding; cavalry corps, Major-Gen. Meritt commanding; Third, Second and First Cavalry Divisions commanded respectively by Major-Gen Custar and Brevet-Major Generals Davies and Devens Next followed the Ninth corps, Major-Gen. Parke commanding; First, Second and Third Divisions, commanded respectively by Brevet Major-Gen. Wilcox, and Brigadier Generals Griffin and Cartin. In the Ninth corps was the 31st Maine Infantry, Col. Daniel White, and the 7th Maine Battery, Capt. A B. Twitchell. Next followed a Division of the Nineteenth Army corps with an Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Dwight, consisting in part of the 15th Maine, Col. Dyer; First Maine Battalion, Capt. E. N. Brown; Thirtieth Maine, Col. T. H. Hubbard. Then came the Fifth corps, commanded by Brevet Major-Gen. Chas. Griffin. The First, Second and Third Divisions, commanded respectively by Brig. Gen. Chamberlain of Maine, Maior A. W. Clark; deep of Maine, and Brevet Major-General Crawford. A yers of Maine, and Brevet Major-General Crawford. The corps were the 20th Major. Major A. W. Clark; and the motioned the soldier back. "Give it to Howard," shouted the multitude; but he, too, having but one hand, could attend only to his prancing horse; otherwise the 20th Major. A W. Clark; and the motioned the soldier back. "Give it to Howard," shouted the multitude; but he, too, having the corps were the 20th Major. A W. Clark; and Ayers of Maine, and Brevet Major-General Crawford. in this corps were the 20th Maine, Major A. W. Clark; stand. The reception given to Gen. Sberman exceeded first Maine Sharpshooters, Capt. Geo. P. Abbott; Six- in enthusiasm that extended to any other officer. Gens teenth Maine, Col. J. R. Small. Lastly marched the Logan, John W. Geary and Frank Blair especially reteenth Maine, Col. J. R. Small. Lastly marched the Second corps, Major-Gen. Humphreys commanding. The First, Second and Third Divisions commanded by Generals Ramsay, Barlow and Mott, and comprising the following Maine regiments: Nineteenth, Lieut. Col. J. W. Spaulding; First Heavy Artillery, Lieut. Col. R. B. Shepherd; Seventeenth, Col. C. P. Mattocks.

The troops as they moved along Pennsylvania avenue, presented, grand, experience, all arms of the service. sical prodigy will appear in this city for the first He is only twelve years old possessing a quality

The troops as they moved along Pennsylvania avenue, presented a grand appearance, all arms of the service teing represented in full force. The dark and light blue uniforms gave a fine effect to the spectacle. Looking up the broad Pennsylvania avenue, there was a continuous moving line as far as the eye could reach of Natioual, State, division, brigade, regiment and other flags. Some of them were new, the stars of gold leaf glittering in the sun, and these contrasted strongly with flagsborne in the procession actioned in battle or mere shreds. Other flags were thickly covered with names and dates of battlefleds where victories were wently the root of the celebrated Trinity Choir, New were thickly covered with names and dates of pattle fields where victories were won by these proud veterans. The flagstaffs were decorated with flowers, and very many boquets hung from the muzzles of muskets. These many boquets hung from the muzzles of muskets. These crn States. He is enthusiastically received wherecroops did not, as to dress, present a war-worn appear-ince; they were all well and cleanly clad, and their ever he goes. Of a recent concert given in Porne marching elicited praise from every tongue. On the outh side of the Executive Mansion, a stand was built, south side of the Executive Mansion, a stand was built, handsomely and heavily festoaned with national flags "At various points were the inscriptions, "Atlanta," "Wilderness," "Stone River," "South Mountain," "Shiloh," "Vicksburg," "Richmond," "Petersburg," and "Coal Harbor." This stand was in part occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet, Generals Grant and Sherman, and other distinguished army officers. On the left were members of the diplomatic corps and their families. On the stands provided for the purpose, were the Governors of States, Senators and Representatives in Congress. There were at least thirty naval officers, bearing the highest rank, and as many army officers, including Gens. Hancocks, Wilcox, Cadarmy offic navai officers, bearing the highest rank, and as many army officers, including Gens. Hanoceks, Wilcox, Cadwallader, Hitchcock, Newton and Rawlins. As the corps and divisions passed in review of the President and Lieut. General Grant, their commanders severally left the column and took seats on the platform. The Judges of the Courts, the Chiefs of the Government Bureaus, and other public officers were similarly accommodated. The crowd in that part of the city was extremely dense, it being the main reprise of extraction and the reviewing ry, for he has a sweet voice of considerable powother public officers were similarly accommoded to crowd in that part of the city was extremely dense, it being the main point of attraction, and the reviewing place where were assembled the highest dignitaries.

Five thousand children participated, handsomely decorated by red white and blue rosettes, flags, bauners, &c., &c, of all sizes and descriptions, supplied with a number of boquets and wreaths. The officers and men received these boquets by thousands, the children meanwhile singing. "When Johnny comes marching home again," and other patriotic songs. The absence of all the negroes from the old Ninth Corps was noticed and freely commented on by those who may have forgotten that they were organized into a separate corps. Between the rear of the Ninth Corps and the advance of the Fith Corps there was an interval of 10 or 15 m·nutes. An immense number of persons rushed into the opening immense number of persons rushed into the opening which was in front of the stand occupied by President Johnson, Gen. Grant and the members of the Cabinet, decidedly a great violincellist. His fingers feel and gave each one repeated cheers. These gentlemen along the strings as delicately and as confidently

honors.

The troops occupied six hours in the review, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the atternoon, and numbered about seventy-five thousand men. After

The correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, in to a thorough squaring up of all accounts with giving a description of the parade, says: the different departments of government, prepar-"It would be an impossibility to describe all the featory to a complete mustering out of all troops

"It would be an impossibility to describe all the features of interest in the column as it marched by. Every officer and man in Custar's large division of cavalry were a scarlet scarf tied sailor-fashion, with broad, flowing ends a half yard long, in imitation of the style of custume affected by their gallant commander. This peculiar ornament added much to the appearance of the division, giving an air of dash and jauntiness to the ordinary cavalry costume. The cavalry and mounted artillery were nearly two hours in passing the White House. In Gen Benham's engineer brigade came a pair of pontoon boats, and driving the mules which drew them were the only negroes who had a place in the procession—perhaps a dozen in number. ession—perhaps a dozen in number.

Then came General Park and the heroes of the Ninth

Then came General Park and the heroes of the Ninth corps—men who have fought on fields as widely separated as Roanoke, Newbern, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Knoxviile, Vicksburg, the Wilderness and Petersburg New England men are plenty in their ranks, and their list of brigade commanders includes the names of Harriman, McLaughlin and Carruth. With them came Dwight's division of the Nineteenth corps, who have left comrades before Port Hudson on the banks of the Red Court matter at this post, and all along the Shenandeah Valley.

The rumble of their heavy wheels has died away and sent away to receive their sentence. The proceed-

there is quite an interval of quiet before the appearance of the handsome commander of the Fifth corps, General Griffin. These are the battalions which bore the brunt of the grand closing campaign, which kept pace with Sheridan's horsemen and charged with them at the Five Forks, and did not fairly come to a halt until they had thrust their bayonets in the way of Looks. retreat at Appomaticox, and watched the surrender of the army which had defied the North during four bloody years. These thin ranks and little squads, bearing the tattered standard which should be surrounded by a thousand men, tell plainly at what cost these terrible march—weary season of rebel imprisonment, in Fioridicated the surrounder of the surrou s and desperate contests were accomplished.

The next corps is headed by a General and staff mount-

ed on twenty milk white horses, and the trefoil badges September last in an expedition to the interior of tell us these are the heroes who followed so many of Florida, and being unable to return with his com tell us these are the heroes who followed so many of Hancock's impetences, who finished up Long-street, and went into Early so splendidly just a year ago at Spottsylvania, and who have since been led on so many bloody fields by Gen. Humphries. Prominent among its brigades is one led by Col. Robert Nugent, and wearing the green strigs in their caps which be-token organizations of Irishmen. These green banners are printed over their whole surface in fine gilt letters, the names of victories in which the old Irish Brigade temps to escape, he was finally paroled and exhas borne a noble part.

And so the Army of the Potomac passes out of sight

And so the Army of the Potomac passes out of sight and into history, and the nation begins to prepare its welcome and it farewell for the veterans of the West. It has been the greatest display America has ever seen. But in the midst of the rejoicing and all the splendor there is much sadness. These tough, brown fellows who march so steadily over our pavements to-day are the survivors of an army five times as great, which has wasted itself away in campaigns aganst Richmond; and it is not hard to fancy that their parade to-day has been watched by their dead comrades above, as well as by their mained comrades on the sidewalks; and many a standard still wears its badge of crape.

their mained comrades on the sidewalks; and many a standard still wears its badge of crape.

Over the roof of the gay pavillion we catch a glimpse of the shrouded pillows of the white House, and many a soldier as he saluted the reviewing party has thought, with a throbbing heart, of the long gaunt form and kindly face which he, feels, ought not to be absent from the group and muttered to his comrade how Lincoln would have enjoyed this day. The President who had so loved them has gone to join the great argue of Union works. them has gone to join the great army of Union martyrs, and prominent in the avenue hangs the Union flag on which his living hand last rested—its white stained by REVIEW OF THE ARMIES OF TENNESSEE AND GEORGIA. Season at the dining table of the Mansion House.

On Wednesday the review of the Armies of Tennessee | The fish was elegantly served with all the accom-On Wednesday the review of the Armies of Tennessee and Georgia took place. The tastefully decorated stands near the Executive Mansion were again occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet and Lieut. Gen. Grant, together with distinguished army and navy officers, Chiefs of Executive Bureaus, the Diplomatic Corps and iamilies, and other personages. The vicinity of the reviewing point was densely crowded over a larger area than yesterday, this locality being the most attraction. area than yesterdey, this locality being the most attrac- landlords.

at 6 o'clock in the morning, proceeding toward the Executive Mansion. At the head of the column rode Maj. Gen. Sherman, who was vociferously cheered all along the line, while many clapped their hands, and others waved their handkerchiefs and miniature flags. The greeting of this hero was in the highest degree enthusi astic. He had been presented with two large wreaths of flowers, one of which had been placed around his horse's neck, the other hung upon his own shoulder. Major-Gen. Sherman was accompanied by Major-Gen. Major-Gen. Sherman was accompanied by Major-Gen. Howard. Next followed Major-Gen. Logan, Staff and Round Major-Gen accompanied of this year.

Incarceration of Jeff. Davis at Fortness Monthe Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following ac- London Lancet of January 7, 1865 : count of the parting of Jeff. Davis with his "With that remarkable estimation of the great-

pearance. General Miles at once informed him that he was to be removed from the Clyde to Fortress Monroe, and that a few minutes would be allowed him to take leave of his family. Jeff. did not evince any surprise at this announcement; he was evidently preparing for it. Davis at once repaired to the bosom of his family. They were grouped on the deck of the Clyde. This group consisted of Mrs. Davis, a girl aged nine, a boy of seven, and an infant in arms. Mrs. Davis were sled in bleak. She is recovered. was clad in black. She is a woman of propossessing appearance, of the brunette style, though her black hair is sprinkled with gray. Her black eyes are clear and sparkling, and her features bear a resolute stamp. The oldest boy, who bears the name of Jeff., was barefooted and very indif-

The pseudo President was clad in a suit of dark gray cloth, and wore an overcoat of the same ma terial. His head was covered by a gray felt hat. He was not handcuffed. He looked ten years older, than when I saw him last, five years ago. His infamous career has stamped his face and brow. He no longer wears the air of hauteur which distinguished him when he was in the councils of the nation. He looks haggard, worn-out and woe-begone, and fully realize his present felonious position. He parted from his family in a rather formal manner. After embracing them coldly and without any outward show of feeling, he walked on board the Pierce, closely attended by Gen. Miles.

After reaching the deck of the Pierce, h beckoned his son Jeff., and bade the young hope-ful to summon 'Bob,' his colored body servant. When 'Bob,' made his appearance Jeff. shook him warmly by the hand and bade him 'Good In justice to 'Bob,' we are constrained to say that he did not seem at all sorry to part from his late master. Mrs. Davis bore the parting remarkably well,

and it did not seem to cost her much effort to do so. As the Pierce was about getting under way, she As the Pierce was about getting under way, she learned over the rail of the Clyde and called to her husband: "Jeff! if they will allow you, write to me and let me know what kind of quarters you have" If this privilege is granted the arch traitor, I fear Mrs. Davis will not be much lieve, in this county (Henrico), yesterday, was restified by the description. gratified by the description.

Lieutenant Colonel Pritchard, as the steamer

was about leaving, stepped up to Mrs. Davis and bade her adieu, when she said to the Colonel, under an escort of cavalry, and was astonished at this is very hard.' At this moment we thought both the time and method of his arrest. He was of the many affecting partings which took place engaged in cultivating his farm at the mon between loyal and loving hearts during the past four years, all occasioned by the causeless crime Judge Jo of her guilty husband.

Pierce were cast loose, and she was headed toward the fort. Jeff. during the trip to his prison, was seated immediately under a large American flag.

seated immediately under a large American flag.

wiews with the late President, Major General wiews with the late President, Major General Weitzel and other distinguished Union gentlemen artipes over his traitorous head. The Pierce and generals. He is now, however, in custody, landed at the Engineer's dock, where an addition- from whence he will not soon emerge.

Clay. They were at once conducted within the walls of the Fort by the rear sally part. Jeff. and Clay, were placed in separate cells, and have no communication with each other. Their cells are built within the casemates. They are ten Bulletin has a special despatch from New Orleans, feet by fourteen, and dismal as dungeons usually are. No fears need be entertained as to the safe keeping of the arch rebel. E-cape is impossible." Davis occupies the rear room of a casemate in which there are two apartments. The windows are heavily barred, and the doors securely bolted and ironed. Two guards constantly occupy the ner and Dick Taylor, on the part of the rebels, room with him, while in the outer room are constantly stationed a commissioned officer and a guard, all charged with the duty of seeing that the accused does not escape. Davis is not permitted to speak a word to any one, neither is any Johnston and Lee. one permitted to speak a word to him. He is lit-

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer A despatch from Gen Canby dated at New Orreports Jeff. Davis to be disposed to resent the leans, 26th inst., states that arrangements for A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer measures which have been taken for his safe keep- the surrender of the rebel forces in the trans Mising. He says :

in connection about three feet long.

He stoutly resisted the process of manacling.

and threatened vengeance on those who did i Rather than submit, he wanted the guards to shoot him. It became necessary to throw him on his back, and hold him until the irons were give him intense horror Perley under date of Saturday telegraphs the

Boston Journal from Washington as follows : "Secesh sympathizers here indignantly deny that it could have been necessary to manacle Jeff. toned gentleman. Yet there are good reasons for believing that the arch traitor undertook to exercise plantation manners in his cell and to so ininsult the officer and the two privates locked up with him that it was necessary to take precau-tions against his hurting either them or himself. He was outrageously irate because he was given for a dinner a plate of good bean soup, which he threw on the floor of his cell, declaring that he court martial at this post, about forty have been wasn't accustomed to such living and wouldn't put up with it. Did he think of the thousands

> ANOTHER WORK TO BE ACCOMPLISHED. NOW that the work of suppressing the rebellion has been completed, we hope the proper authorities will at once engage in the business of suppressing the liquor shops in our own city and other places, which since the commencement of the war have Wm. F. Muller. increased at a rate that at any other time would have been looked upon as alarming. Herete fore Dyer. Music by Mrs. Parkhurst. we suppose it has been regarded as a matter of policy to re frain from interforence with the traffic. However this may be, it is high time that sic by Carl Herman. the community should be purged from this worst of social evils. Let the work be engaged in it at Wm. B. Tremaine. once, that with the blessing of peace and freedom may come also the blessing of a liberation from

the despotic reign of King Alchohal. MILITARY MATTERS. Gen. Sheridan has been entrusted with the command of the forces in Texthat quarter, and has taken his departure factured by them. It combines all the advantages from Washington for the purpose. He will esof the S and the monkey wrench, being adjustatablish his headquarters at Baton Rouge for a ble, and having the peculiar angle and form of the short time during the organization of his army. Swrench. The article is furnished at less cost The material for an army available in that De-We understand that services will also take partment includes the infantry corps of Generals place at the Unitarian Church, conducted by the Steele, Granger, A. J. Smith and a large force of pastor Rev. Mr. Brown ; and at St. Marks, the cavalry all in the finest condition. General Merritt will doubtless be assigned to the cavalry By the polite invitation of Messrs. Thaver corps, with Generals S. Custar, Lee and Wilson & Scruton, we had the pleasure, on Tuesday of as division commanders. Three corps are also un- ers, and not daring to run the risk of an encounthis week of partaking of the first salmon of the derstood to be en route for that Department from ter, has been surrendered by her commander to

> MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE COL-LEGIATE INSTITUTE. The annual exhibition of her final disposal. She will probably be given this institute will occur on Wednesday and Thurs-up on demand to the United States Government. day, June 7th and 8th. On Wednesday, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. prize declamations by LADIES' REPOSITORY. The number of this ex-Ladies and Gentleman. On Thursday at ten cellent and high toned magazine for May contains o'clock, A. M., an address before the Calliopean an excellent portrait of the authoress Mrs. Kirk-Society by Rev. Dr. Cobliegh of Boston and a land, and a morning view on the coast of Maine Poem by Joseph T. Woodward of Sidney. In -Mt. Desert. The contents-embracing a good the afternoon exercises by the graduating Class, variety-are as usual pure, elevated and moral. award of prizes and conferring of degrees. Other Cincinnati, Ohio: Poe & Hitchcock. Terms exercises will enliven the occasion.

Howard. Next followed Major-Gen. Logan, Staff and Ecort. He yesterday assumed command of this army. Major-Gen. Hogan appeared at the head of the command. The Seventeenth Army Corps was preceded by its commander, Major-Gen. Blair, with his Staff, followed by the Headquarter's Ecort. The next in review was the Army of Georgia, Major-Gen. Slocum commanding, who rode at the head of the colmun. The Twentieth Corps was commanded by Major-Gen. Mower. This was succeeded by the Fourteenth Army Corps, Brevet-Major-Gen. J. C. Davies commanding. The respective commanders of the armies, divisions and brigades bore upon their persons profusions of flowers, which had been bestowed in acknowledgment of their heroic deeds; and as they passed along the line cheers were they are constantly endeavoring to improve and free from ice much earlier than usual, in consebeautify their already unequalled instruments, quence of the porous nature of the ice.

ROE. A letter from Fortress Monroe May 22d, to Food for Infants and Invalids is taken from the

family, on board the steamer Clyde, and his transfer to a cell in the Fortress:

"Gen. Miles boarded the Clyde and dispatched an officer of the guard to order the arch traitor to report to him. Jeff immediately made his appropriate to the control of the control ceives to be the most fitting substitute for the natural nutriment for those children who are by circumstances robbed of their mother's milk. It is well known that cow's milk does not adec represent the milk of a healthy woman, and when wheaten flour is added, as it commonly is, Liebig points out that, although starch be not unfitting for the nourishment of the infant, the change of it into sugar in the stomach during digestion imposes an unnecessary labor on the organization, which will be spared it if the starch be beforehand transformed into the soluble forms of sugar and dextrine. This he effects by adding to the wheaten flour a certain quantity of malt. As wheaten flour and malt flour contains less alkali than woman's milk, he supplied this when pre-

paring the soup. .

The immediate inducement for his making the soup was of his grand-children could not be suckled by its mother, and that another required, besides his mother's milk, a more concentrated food. In both cases, as well as in other families where it had been introduced, the soup proved an excellent food, the children thrived perfectly well and many a petty suffering disappeared after some weeks' use of the soup. He often takes it prepared with ten parts of milk and two parts of malt flour, with tea for his breakfast. He adds that "Dr. Von Pleufer, the most renowned physician in Munich, has induced the apothecaries of the town to keep for sale the mixtures so as to be accessible at all times. The malt flour ought to be always freshly made from the malt."

It will have been noticed by advertisement our columns that Mesers. J. R Nichols & Co., Manufacturing Chemists of Boston prepare Prof. Liebig's's Food in large quantities. They are well known careful chemists, and the accuracy and purity of the article is therefore fully assured

FURTHER ARRESTS OF REBEL LEADERS. Special despatches to the New York Herald from Rich-

brought into this city last evening, and immediately place i on board the gunboat whereon R. M. T. Hunter is confined. Seddon was brought in

Judge John A. Campbell was arrested at his f her guilty husband.
All being in readiness, the moorings of the Major Gen. Ord. was consigned to the gumboat

al guard was in waiting.

As soon as the boat was secured, General Miles when I commit this dispatch to the messenger, it took Davis by the arm and led him ashore. Colins said and believed that General Lee will be in onel Prithard performed the same office for Clem.

> SURRENDER OF KIRBY SMITH. The Memphis dated the 23d, which says :

Gens. Price, Buckner, Brent, and nine staff officers, arrived here to-day, as commissioners from Kirby Smith, to negotiate with General Canby for terms of surrender. Gens. Price, Buck-ner and Dick Taylor, on the part of the rebels, WAR DEPARTMENT.

Washington, May 27. Maj. Gen. Dix:

ng. He says:

"I learn from well-informed gentlemen who

Davis has manacles on both ankles, with a chain in connection about three feet long.

Hours at Home: A Popular Monthly, Devoted to Religious and Useful Literature. Edited by Rev. J. M. Sherwood. New York: Chas. Scribner & Co. Terms

The above is the title of a new magazine, the publication of which has just been commenced in clinched by a son of Vulcan. No knives or forks New York, and which is designed to be the repare allowed him in his cell; nothing more des. resentative of the religious element of American tructive than a soup spoon. Two guards are in Literature. Discarding the frivolous, the irreliis casemate continually. The clanking chains gious and corrupting, it will aim to furnish pure, truthful and instructive literature, and be thoroughly catholic in spirit, so that it may belong to the entire American church. A large list of eminent writers are engaged as contributors who Davis, and assert that their idol is meeting his represent nearly every branch of the American doom with the Christian resignation of a high- Church. The first number-for May-has about twenty articles, and from a careful examination we give it a hearty welcome and approval. Each number will contain 96 pages, double columns, and will contain an appropriate illustration.

> NEW MUSIC. We have received from the publishing house of Horace Waters, 481 Broadway. the following new music : Funeral March to the memory of Abraham Lin-

of starving men in his prisons who would have rejoiced over half supplies of the army rations which are to be furnished to him?"

coln. By Mrs. E. A. Parkhurst.

Richmond is Ours. Words by which are to be furnished to him?" Richmond is Ours. Words by A.J. H. Duganne. Music by Mrs. Parkhurst. Charleston is Ours. Song and Chorus. Com-

posed by George A. Meitzke. Lullaby. For the Piano. Composed by Wm. F. Muller.

Famous Oil Firms. A Serio-comic Ballad. Alla Polacca. For the Piano. Composed by A Home on the Mountains. Words by Sidney

There's a sound that is dearer: Or the Voice of my Mother. Words by W. Dexter Smith. Mu-

Jessie Lee. Song and Chorus. Composed by La Forza del Destino. Polka. By R. Villan-

PENNEY'S ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. Undoubtedly Penney & Thurston, Mechanic Falls, and manu-

percede it in use by mechanics and others. It is for sale by W. H. Lancey & Co., Portland. The rebel ram "Stonewall," having been hemmed in the harbor of Havana by U. S. cruisthe Spanish authorities. The Captain General of Caba received the vessel on deposit, and awaits instructions from his Government in regard to

than the monkey wrench and will eventually su-

\$3,50 per annum.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS. These We saw Capt. John M. Wilson last week, manufacturers have won an envisble reputation who resides on the Magalloway river. He says in the production of their popular instruments. that there was still considerable snow in the for-Conscious of the importance of sustaining this, ests in his vicinity. The Umbagog Lakes were

> The new dummy car commenced its regular trips on the railroad between this city, Hallowell and Gardiner on Monday last.

> DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL. The street sprinkler

Lates

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Military

HE IS AU TERRIB

RIOT AMO WASHING proclamation or indirectly pardon, with cept in slaves ready been in cation of their persons exc amnesty are lat. All w

ath. All w States, to evad otherwise tha seamen, or in 7th. All pe from the Unite bellion. 8th. All mil

vice, who were tary Academy Naval Academ 9th, All per ernors of State States.
10th. All perisdiction or p
beyond the for
federate State 11th. All petruction of th high seas, and United States ing the comme and rivers the United States. 12th. All po

obtain the be val authorit ers of war, or 13th. All in said rebell property is or ty, as prescribe 8, 1863, or an the United Sta and have not same inviolate, made to the P ing to the exce liberally exten the case, and Мимента, leans special d
On the morn
depot, in Mars
terrible explos
many wounde

about 8000 Col. Cowles and troyed. A gree city is badly of \$3,000,000. the sufferers. tions surrer removal when CINCINNATI, from Massilos among the coa resistance m The 45th re out to restore leaders. Great excit Prehended. New York,

patch says : Secretary as the milit reau, has issu the Freedmen doned by dislo The Herald

The Gove THE YELLO ed Dr. Black the 18th inst

atrocious sel with vellow pal cities of breach of the to, where he \$1400. A ticulars of th miscreants v "The sche who was Cor sissippi. Ex he was to sel Government though sever

The associatives, a Rebel

that Blackbu Montreal, an Rebel Govern Holcomb, La were among the plot. A several true Among them President L were smuggl ris attempt Butler's no arrangemen other two at sales at the the market. 70 shirts and respectively. burn telegra Depot," say Holcomb su appropriated through."
ada, where

him to draw was all the Blackburn. Clay, Black! yellow fever Gregor, Clay burn, said ti small pox an climates; y the goods to there to the finally become and made the FIRE AND

Onono, was o wagons and doubtedly th buildings nea the citizens. Orono, who system, went be opened un hour system that kind of leaders of th

States to aid in the rebellion.

5th. All who resigned or tendered the resignation oth. All who resigned or tendered the resignation of their commissions in the army or navy of the United States, to evade duty in resisting the rebellion.

6th. All who have engaged in any way in treating otherwise than lawfully, as prisoners of war, persons found in the United States service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms in the arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms in the arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms in the arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement on its other arms of the service as officers, soldiers, resement of the service as officers, resement of the service arms of the service as officers, resement of the service arms of the service as officers, resement of the service arms of the servic Total factor of in other capacities.

7th. All persons who have been, or are, absentees from the United States for the purpose of aiding the recal faculty. A physician who edvertises a valuable remedy the relationship of the r

14th. All persons who have taken the oath of amnesty, as prescribed in the President's proclamation of Dec 8, 1863, or an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States since the date of said proclamation, and have not thenceforward kept and maintained the more invited to the control of the con same inviolate, provided that special application may be made to the President for pardon by any person belong-ing to the excepted classes, and such elemency will be liberally extended as may be consistent with the facts of the case, and the peace and dignity of the United States.

Memphis, Tenn., May 27. The Bulletin's New Oc-

leans special despatch says:
On the morning of the 24th inst., the main ordnance On the morning of the 24th inst., the main ordnance depot, in Marshall's warehouse, Mobile, blew up with a terrible explosion. About 300 persons were killed and many wounded, and a thousand buried in the rains Eight entire squares of the city were Idenolished and about 8000 bales of cotton destroyed. The steamers Col. Cowles and Kate Dale, with all on board, were destroyed. A great portion of the business centre of the city is badly damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. Gen. Granger rendered promot relief to city is badly damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. Gen. Granger rendered prompt relief to the sufferers. The cause of the explosion is uncertain. The ordinance stores, which were a portion of the muni-tions surrendered by Dick Taylor, were in progress of

removal when the explosion occurred.

Cincinnati, May 29. A despatch to the Commercial from Massilon, Ohio, gives the particulars of a riot among the coal miners in that vicinity, growing out of resistance made by the Miners' Union organization to new men, not members of the Union, being set to work The 45th regiment of National Guards were called

Great excitement prevails and further violence is ap-Prehended. New York, May 29. The Tribune's Washington dis-

Secretary Stanton desires to leave the Cabinet as soon Secretary Stanton desires to leave the Capiner as soon as the military trials are finished and the army reduced to a permanent standard. President Johnson will then send him as a Minister to Berlin.

The 19th Maine, 14th Conn., 108th New York, 8th The 19th Maine, 14th Conn., 108th New Larges and the 19th New Larges ations, on the reputation attained by Helmbold's Gennine Preparations.

THE YELLOW FEVER PLOT. A rebel agent nam-THE YELLOW FEVER PLOT. A receit agent ham, ed Dr. Blackburn, was arrested in Montreal on the 18th inst. charged with being engaged in an atrocious scheme to introduce clothing infected with yellow fever and small pox into the principal cities of the North. He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was arrested for a state of the North He was a state of th to, where he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1400. A Detroit paper gives the following paruedical journals as the most agreeable, convenient, effective and

that Blackburn broached the scheme to him in so compact and loodorous that they may be carried in the vest Montreal, and promised him \$60,000 from the pocket-Holcomb, Larry McDonald, and a Dr. Robinson Boston, and by all Druggists. the plot. According to instructions, Harris went to Halifax in June, 1864, where Blackburn joined him, having just arrived from Bermuda with ed him, having just arrived from Bermuda with several trunks filled with infected clothing.

Among them was a value filled with very elegant shirts, etc., which they wished him to present to President Lincoln, but he refused. The goods were smuggled into Boston, and the clothing was afterward sold in Washington. Harris attempted to accompany the goods to Nor-includes more than thirty colors, and these in turn may be multiple to the colors and these in turn may be multiple to the colors. tolk and Newbern, but was prevented by Gen. Butler's non-intercourse orders, but he made arrangements with a sutler named Myers, of Boston, to sell the small trunk in Norfolk and the lar. warded to Baltimore. He gave as a reason for sales at the special point, that he wanted to test the market, and if these went off well he would have many more to sale. other two at Newbern, the proceeds to be forhave many more to sell. One trunk contained 70 shirts and 6 coats—the others 150 and 25 shirts respectively. After this arrangement with the sutler, Harris returned to Toronto. Dr. Blackburn telegraphed from Montreal to meet him there and he set out for that city. "At Hamilton Depot," says Harris, "I met Holcomb and C. C. Clay. They shook hands with me, and congratulated me on making an independent fortune. Holcomb said the Confederate Government had gratulated me on making an independent fortune. Holcomb said the Confederate Government had appropriated \$200,000 to carry the expedition through." Harris afterward went back to Canada, where he met Blackborn, who told him he had made arrangements with Jake Thompson for him to draw what money he needed, as his family was suffering. Thompson gave him \$50, which was all the money he received except \$50 from was suffering. Thompson gave him \$50. which was all the money he received except \$50 from Blackburn. Harris heard Thompson, Cleary, Clay, Blackburn, McDonald, etc., speak of the yellow fever in Newbern; wonder why it did not take in the other places. When at Niagara, M: Gregor, Clay, Holcomb, Preston and Dr. Blackburn, said they would raise \$1,000,000, bring an immense quantity of clothes, infect them with small pox and diseases which would rage in cold climates; yellow fever for Southern towns; send the goods to Liverpool and tranship them from climates; yellow fever for Southern towns; send the goods to Liverpool and tranship them from there to the various places in the North. Harris

states that the barn of Mr. James Webster of Onono, was consumed by fire on Monday night, 22d inst., at about 12 o'clock, together with

This wonderful salve has never been known to fail. Cures 22d inst., at about 12 o'clock, together with wagons and farming tools. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Other buildings near by were saved by the exertions of Orono, who were on a strike for the ten hour system. Mr Webster and touthed mill of Mr. Webster and counted mr. Webster and counted mr. Webster and building to the ten hour system. Mr Webster not believing in those was a composed that out of revenge for this proceeding has barn was set on fire as above described.

This wonderful salve has never been known to fail. Oursell Mr. Geongh, Gutters and Conductors, Funnel and Stove Work, and E. D. NORGROSS.

A LADY

Who has been cured of great nervous debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow sufferers and conductors, Funnel and Stove Work, and E. D. NORGROSS.

A LADY

Who has been cured of great nervous debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow sufferers and controlled in the latest im. A large of the sold at the manufacturer's prices, and Gas Fixtures.

A W24

EBEN FULLER, Agent.

The subscriber is Agent for the sale of the above named Hot Air Coal Furnace, which is the best in use, with the latest im. Sold at the manufacturer's prices, and Gas Fixtures.

A W24

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A W24

### Special Notices.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

Is a concentrated extract of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effectual antidote for disease Barsaparilla is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove, as this has, of immous service to this large class of our afflicted follow-citisms. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found in the follow-ing complaints, and the patient is left in comparative health.

RIOT AMONG COAL MINERS IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, May 29. The President has issued a proclamation granting to all persons who have directly or indirectly participated in the rebellion, amnesty and pardon, with the restoration of all rights of property except in slaves, and also except where proceedings have already been instituted in the U. S. courts for the confiscation of their property under the laws. The classes of persons excluded from the benefits and privileges of the amnesty are as follows:

1st. All who are or who shall have been pretended confederate Government.

2d. All who are or who shall have been pretended civil or diplomatic officers, or foreign agents of the pretended Confederate Government.

2d. All who shall have been military or navel officers of said pretended Confederate Government above the rank of Colonel in the army or Lieutenant in the navy.

4th. All who resigned or tendered the resignation of the same of the disease it cures, we refer you to Ayer's Carliavito of the Bowels, Platcheny, Levis of Appetite, Liver Complant, Dropsy, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, and for a litten purpose of a f. mily physic.

W. F. PHILLIPS, CO., Avers & CO., Augusta, Me.

W. F. POTTER, & CO., Augusta, Me.

W. S. ALDEN & O., Bangor, Me.,

4th. All who resigned or tendered the resignation of the propersion, must purify and earlich the wholes of Bouley and the particular of a full physic.

W. S. ALDEN & O., Bang

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Those

Sth. All military and naval officers in the rebel service, who were educated by the Government in the Military Academy at West Point, or in the United States Naval Academy. 9th, All persons who held the pretended office of Governors of States in insurrection against the United press. This may be "undignified,"—but is it benevolent, huitates.

10th. All persons who left their homes within the juvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent, or cure, or alleviate human sufvent anything that will prevent. risdiction or protection of the United States, and passed beyond the federal military lines into the so-called Conrederate States for the purpose of aiding the rebellion.

11th. All persons who have been engaged in the destruction of the commerce of the United States upon the high seas, and all persons who have made raids into the United States from Canada, or been engaged in destroying the commerce of the United States upon the lakes and rivers that separate the British provinces from the in consequence. As new facts have been developed in relation United States.

12th. All persons who, at the time when they seek to obtain the benefits thereof, by taking the eath herein prescribed, are in military, naval, or civil confinement or custedy, or under bonds of the civil, military, or naval authorities, or agents of the United States, as prisoners of war, or persons detained for offenses of any kind, either herein confinements of war, or persons detained for offenses of any kind, either herein confinements. is the persons who have voluntarily participated in said rebellion, the estimated value of whose taxable property is over twenty thousand dollars.

14th. All persons who have taken the oath of amnessity, as prescribed in the Persons who have taken the oath of amnessity, as prescribed in the Persons who have taken the oath of amnessity, as prescribed in the Persons who have taken the oath of amnessity, as prescribed in the Persons who have taken the oath of amnessity as the sole specific for Dyspepsia, the best possible safeguard

New York House, 59 Cedar Street, N. Y.

# SheepWashTobacco

larger animals, and also those that are injurious to vegetation. CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

Wool Growers should beware of any preparation that contains "sulphur," as it is sure to destroy the fibre of the wool. One pound of Extract Tobacco will make twelve gallons Wash, and contains the strength of eight pounds of Tobacco, as prepared

JAMES F. LEVIN, Agent South Down Co., 23 Central Wharf, Boston.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland; DORR & CRAIG, Augusta; J. H. PHILBRICK, Skowhegan; N. S. HARLOW, Bangor. Agents Wanted in every Wool District.

### EVERY ONE SHOULD USE HALL'S VEGETABLE SILICIAN

the Freedmen of the land they are cultivating, abandoned by disloyal former owners.

The Hera'd's despatch says:

The Government is in possession of information that Saunders and Thompson were not only accessories to the murder of the President, but to the plot to spread the yellow fever, and introduce it into the White House.

It is a Vegetable Compound, and contains no injurious properties whatever.

It will resto Gray Hair to its original color.

It will resto from falling out.

ticulars of the plot and the proceedings of the miscreants who were engaged in it:

"The scheme originated with Dr. Blackburn "The scheme originated with Dr. Blackburn, who was Confederate agent of the State of Mississippi. Ex-Gov. Willey of that State gave him an order for several hundred bales of cotton, which he was to sell, and employ the proceeds in consummating his scheme. It is said that the Rebell Government did not officially sanction the scheme. Government did not officially sanction the scheme, though several leading Rebels strongly favored it. Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite. Debitity, Monthly The associate of the Doctor was one J. W. Harris, a Robel refugee from Arkansas. Harris says

Rebel Government in case he would carry it out. For sale by J. S. Harrison & CO., No. 1 Tremont Temple,

Among them was a valise filled with very elegant light. This is quite natural when it is considered that they are tiplied indefinitely. There is no sort of fabric, woolen silk or equal facility and certainty. No wonder the dyes are so popular

finally become disgusted at getting no money, and made the statement given. They were taken and made the statement given. They were taken and statement given are statement given and statement given and statement given and statement given and statement given are statement given and statement given and statement given are statement given are statement given and statement given are statement given and statement given are statement given Magnifying 500 times, mailed to any address for 50 CENTS.

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. TURBDAT, May 30, 1865.

ted weekly by J. McArthur, J. Hedge & Co., G. H.

& Co., and W. H. Emery.] 8.00 to 13.00 | Clear Salt Pork, \$18.00 to 22.00 |
1.50 to 1.55 | Mutton, \$\psi\$ th, 12 to 14 |
2.00 to 2.25 | Tarkeys \$\psi\$ th, 20 to 25 |
0.1.10 to 1.55 | Chickens, \$\psi\$ th, 20 to 25 |
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0.1.10 to 1.25 | Chickens, \$\psi\$ to 60 |
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0.10 to 1.00 to 1.00 t THE CATTLE MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1865.

his week, PRICES.

gvgs-First qual. 12,50 @ 13,00 ) Per 100 ibs. on the total Second do. 11,50 @ 12,00 ) weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 10,50 @ 11,00 ) and dressed beef.

Extra good \$13,502\$14.00. Extra poor \$5,50 @ \$10.00.

Working Oxen-Sales \$150 @ \$250; handy steers, \$100 @ 50, or much according to value as beef.

Milch Cows—\$40 @ \$70; extra, \$75 @ 100; ordinary, \$2

Fat hogs 10c.
DROVES OF CATTLE PROM MAINE. For the first week this season, no cattle are reported from

undred, but there being but a few caused butchers to buy early about the tree was also before night nearly all the beevers were sold.

VEAL CALVES. There were only about half the veal calves relative week; but as they are heavier and fatter, there was last early as much veal as last week. Frices per head same as last early as much veal as last week. Frices per head same as last early as much veal as last week. Frices per head same as last early as much veal as last week. Prices per head same as last early as much veal as last week. Prices per head same as last early as the same as last early as last early as for the lot.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. No sheep and lambs reported from

### PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, May 27, 1865.

APPLES. Green # bbl \$7 00 @ 7.5), Sliced, # b 12 @ 13.

BUTTER. Country # b 30 @ 35, Choice Table 35@ 38, Store 6@17. BEANS. Marrow & bush \$260@2 62, Pea \$250@2 62, Blue Pod \$225 @2 37. CHEESE. Vermont & Bow 23@24c; Country 21@22.

tine this week. The number at market is not large, stil ices are lower and sales duil. Prices range from 6 to 8cts \$P

704 \$225 @2 57.
CHESES Vermont # Ib new 23@24c; Country 21@22.
GRAIN. Ryc \$1,30@1.40; oats 65 @ 70; South yellow orn, 100@105; barley 120@125; shorts, per ton \$40@45; large fout \$4.2@15 may W net ton, pressed \$18 00 @\$20 00; loose \$18

PLOUR—Western Superfine at \$6.00 @ 659; Common extras \$7.12 @ 7.50; Medium do at \$5.00 @ 659; Common extras \$7.12 @ 7.50; Medium do at \$5.00 @ 875; and good and shoice, including favorite \$1. Louis brands at \$9.00 @ 13.25. CORK—Southern yellow 90 @ 95 ½ bush.

OATS—Northern and Canada 50 @ 55c ¥ bush.

### Died.

TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PRIPOSALS will be received by the undersigned until SATURDAY JUNE 17th, for the following materials and work for the new building proposed to be built on the old Kennebee House lot on Water street, vis:

The price per foot for hammered stone work, such as persts and lintels, winow stills, belting and course. The price per foot superdicial for furnishing and laying rough ashlar—the stone and work to be equal to tata now being used in the new church cidine. The price per thousand for common brick work for partition walls and backing. The price per thousand for form inshing and laying presented taking. The price per thousand for form inshing and laying presented taking. The price per thousand for form inshing and laying presented to that now being used in the new church cidine. The price per thousand for form inshing and laying present brick on two fronts of the building.

Participal presents the such as a pression of the building.

Plans and appecifications can be seen as somethieset can prepare them.

Augusta, May 30, 1865.

WALLACE & CARPENTER'S

INDEPENDENT REVOLVING TOOTH

HORSE RAIKE,

Patentied December 1st, 1863.

The attention of the farmers of Maine is invited to this new patent, which possesses important advantages over any other rake now in use.

By addressing Mr. JAMES WILSON, Accusta, Agent for the New England States, any information to persons desirous of purchasing State, County, or Town rights, will be cheerfully given.

Further particulars, including testimonials from responsible individuals who have successfully tested this rake, will be given next week.

JAMES WILSON, Accusta, Agent for the New England States, any information to persons desirous of purchasing State, County, or Town rights, will be cheerfully given.

Further particulars, including testimonials from responsible individuals who have successfully tested this rake, will be given next week.

JAMES WILSON, Accusta On MERCIAL COLLEGE.

LOCATED ON

WINTHROP STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.,

This institution offers unequalle

Six Doors South of the Post Office, J. H. MANLEY, U. S. COMMISSIONER

FOR THE

DISTRICT OF MAINE,

Six Doors South of the Post Office,

M EONIAN HALL--AUGUSTA. MASTER RICHARD COKER, Principal Soprano of Trinity Choir, N. Y.,

Will give one GRAND CONCERT ---ox---FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1865,

Assisted by the following Artists : MISS BESSIE COKER, MASTER GEORGE ELLARD, MR. GEORGE S. WEEKS, MR. H. B. LASSERVE,

under the direction of DR. CUTLER, ORGANIST OF TRINITY CHURCH, NEW YORK

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS: Cickets to be had at Mr. Stanwood's Music Store and at the door Doors open at 7 - Commence at 8 o'clock. F. WIDDOWS, Business Manager,

Catrle. Sheep. Hoss 1606 2423 1300 847 758 2944 MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS, ONE TO TWELVE STOPS! IN CASES OF

40.
Sheep—5@9c for sheared; 9@12jc for unsheared; 13@16jr extra cossets.
Hides—7@7jc. Calf Skins—17c to 18c \ tb, or 0,00@00.
Tallow—7@81c. Oak, Oak, with Walnut Carvings, Rosewood. Ebony, engraved and gilt, Black Walnut and Ebony, richly carved

Maine.

REMARKS—Last week the supply of Beeves in market were arge and prices declined. But this week there is a light supply and cattle sold quick at a lighter shrink, making a difference in the loss equal to 25 cents # hundred advance from his quotations. Cattle when landed from the cars, especially in duli, wet reather, scarcely ever drink or eat near as well as they do when the pleasant, and they have to be sold at a lighter shrink on that account. If there had been as large a number in market as there was last week prices would have (alten of 50c to \$1 \psi \text{mundred}, but there here but a few caused butchers to hux a results and active and ac ed, but there being but a few caused butchers to buy early organists and artists generally of New York and other principal

271 Washington Street, Boston.

596 Broadway, New York.

GREEN MOUNTAIN

HLACK HAWK.

THE pedigree of the above Horse is as follows:

Was sired by Black Hawk Clipper; Olipper by Baldwin Black Hawk out of a Shermu Morgan mare; Baldwin Black Hawk who old Black Hawk owned by David Hill of Bridgport, Vermont. Dam of said Horse was sired by an Ruglish horse, raised in Stantead county, Canada East, known as the McVay horse, sired by an imported horse. Said mare is a line business mere and a good roadstee.

Signed, Joss McLetlan, John McLetlan, Jr.,

JOHN MCLELLAN, JR.,
SAMUEL MCLELLAN, JR.,
MICHAEL KENNEDY, JR.
C. M. HIBBARD, all of Troy, Vermout.

Corn—Southern yellow  $\mathfrak{D}(\mathfrak{A})$   $\mathfrak{P}$  bush.

Rye—Sol  $\mathfrak{P}$   $\mathfrak{P}$  bush.

Rye—Sol  $\mathfrak{P}$   $\mathfrak{P}$  bush.

RYE—Sales at \$50 to \$31 per ton.

NEW YORK MARKET......May 29.

Floar—Super State \$5,55  $\mathfrak{P}$  6.90; Roun! Hoop Ohio, 7,05 $\mathfrak{P}$  bush this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta. In said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Oars—Ruper State \$5,55  $\mathfrak{P}$  6.90; Roun! Hoop Ohio, 7,05 $\mathfrak{P}$  bush this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, the foliation of the said County, the weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, and show cause, if any whiteer red western, 1,700——

Corn—Western mixeu, 89 $\mathfrak{P}$  91.

Attest: J. Burton. Remisser.

Attest: J. Burton. Remisser.

Language St. Langu Attest : J. Bunton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May. 1865. ORRICK HAWES, Guardian of Edward L. Horn, of Yas In this city, 21st inst., George Ricker, aged 77 years.

In Fairfield, May 7th, Mahala, wife of Timoton G. Davis, aged about 55 years.

In Gardiner, April 18th, Reuel Haich aged 69 years and 9 mos. In Gardiner, April 17th, Sarah J., wife of E. James, Jr., aged 36 years.

In Manchester, May 1st, Alfred Lewis, aged 61 years.

In Manchester, May 1st, Alfred Lewis, aged 61 years In Monson, on the 15th inst, of diphtheria, Kmma Charlotte, only daughter, aged 13 months; 24th, of same disease, Henry Melville, chests son of Rey. H. S. and A. A. Loring, aged 14 Monday of June next, and show cause, if any, why Melville, chests son of Rey. H. S. and A. A. Loring, aged 14

In Manchester, May 1st, Airred Lewis, axes to 1 year.

In Monson, on the 15th inst, of diphtheria, Emma Charlotte.
only daughter, aged 13 months; 24th, of same disease, Henry
Melville, edest son of Rev. H. S. and A. A. Loring, aged 14
years and 2 months.

In East Bradford, May, 22 1865, Arthur L. only son of Eben
E. and Helen M. Church, aged 1 vear and 12 days.
In Sunner, April 22d, Nelson Warren, aged 63 years. May
2lst, Sophia, wife of Leonard Robinson, aged 67 years. May
1gth, Stephen Robinson, aged 49 years.

PRICE REDUCED.

OFFICE OF THE UNION MOWER,
May 24, 1865.

To the Farmers of Maine:
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
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In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all,
In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of the same and a Houston Monday of Jacob Hammen, late of Winslow.

At A daugusta, on the fourt

To the Farmers of Maine:

In order to place the Union Mower within the reach of all, and at the same time render the price as satisfactory to you as the practical operation of the machine in the field is superior to all others, I have reduced the price of No. 1, \$20; No. 2 \$20, and No. 3, \$25, making the price of Union Mowers, delivered on the cars in Worcester, as follows:

No. 1, cut four est six inches,

No. 3, cut three feet,

No. 3, cut three feet,

Side on To avoid delay in the delivery of Machines farmers should send in their orders as soon as possible. For list of Agents & See advertising columns.

THOS. H. DODGE,

Sw25

Proprietor.

Attest: J. Burtor. Register.

Attest: J. Burto

WINTHROP STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.,

This institution offers unequalled facilities for obtaining a complete business education. Great attention is given to Penmanship, both plain and ornamental.

LADIES DEPARMENEY. A separate apartment has been opened expressly for ladies. The course of study is the same as that pursued in the Gentlemen's department.

Scholarships issued from this Institution entitle the holder to review at any time free of expense.

Rooms open day and evening Fr further particulars address the Secretary.

S. P. ADAMS, M. A., Principal. 25 D. M. WAITT, See's.

PROF. LIEBIG'S FOOD FOR CHILDREN AND INVALIDS.

This highly nutriticious and pleasant food, so popular in Germany and Fogland, was devised the past year by the echebrated chemist, Baron Lieblg, of Beilia. Infants who are deprived of the mother's milk can be made healthy and strong by the constant use of this food. And invalids, those who are consumptive, dyspeptic or feeble from any cause, will find it most excelent and strength imparting.

Messrs. J. A. R. Nichols & Co., Manufacturing Chemista, 150 Congress Street, have made arrangements to prepare this food perfectly pure and fresh, in large quantities. It can be had of Druggists and trocers in all cities and large towns. Be careful that each package has upon it the name of the preparers, Messrs. J. R. N. & CO.

3m256

TRUE & MANLEY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
AND
COMMISSIONERS OF DEEDS
FOR THE
STATES AND TERRITORIES,
Bix Doors South of the Post Office,

SIABS NAME given, that the subscriberhas been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JAMES NASH, late of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 22, 1865.

BY DOORS SOUTH OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUN

NOTICE. OLD STAND OF W. C. FULLER, Un second where I am prepared to do Horse-shoing, repairing carriages, and all other business in this line. Also to work on edged tools which will be done on reasonable terms and to good satisfaction.

L J. MY Etcs.

3w25\*

The subscriber has returned to his old stand at the STONE SHOP in Winthrop, where he will faithfully attend to Horse Shoeing in all its branches. He will give special attention to interfering or overreaching, and every other troub e connected with horses? Sect.

GEORGE McOUUCH.
Wilesbern May 25, 1885.

THE BEST KNOWN FERTILIZER.

FLOUR OF BONE.

EAGLE BRAND.

This article is distinguished from Bone Meal and Bone creenings and from all preparation of Bone with vitrol, by sing "floured" from the broken, unburned bone, in the same anner that flour is made from grain, without chemical pro-The following quotations from Professor Liebig, recognized as

the very first authority, are of the highest importance to all erested in agriculture :--"Bone dust is the agent best adapted to supply phosphate of lime to the deeper layers of the arable soil, for which purpose the superphosphates are not suitable " "Forty pounds of finely ground bone (if unadulterated

furnish more than twenty-two pounds of pure phosphate." "One pound of bone produces, in three season, ten pounds of corn; while one pound of guano, in a course of five years, makes The above quotations from Liebig, who is the best authority in regard to the facts, as well as the science of agriculture, i Europe, show clearly that a pound of bone is worth more than two and one half pounds of Peruvian guano, when time and effect are both taken into account. But crushed bone is several years in producing its full effect. The reason is, that the frag ments being of a visible size, require a long time to dissolve We reduce the bone to a fine flour, and thus enable the fruit

and grain grower to use a much smaller quantity, and to obtain

the same season, all the behefit of what he uses. In this state of flour, it immediately assimilates with the soil, decomposi tion at once goes on, and the full value is reached in the first up in the particles of bone, are not so easily or so rapidly dissolved as to be washed away and wasted; nor will the ammonia

evaporate and be lost in the air, as is the case with guano when exposed. There can be no question that this article of "Flour of Bone" s the most valuable and reliable fertilizer that has ever been offered for sale in this country.

Bone is the most powerful, valuable and sare fertilizing agent A GREAT BOOK FOR AGENTS. the world. We quarantee our acticle of "Flour of Bone to be perfectly pure bone, without admixture or adultera tion whatever. The chemical analysis is as follows :-"I have made a chemical analysis of the Flour of Bone' man actured by the Boston Milling and Manufacturing Co., and find it contains 42 per cent. of phosphate of lime, and 41 5-10 per cent. of animal matter & is free from any adulteration, and in such a fine state of division as to render it capable

appropriating the phosphate of lime, which is required for the rection of the fruit or seeds. CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

The strongest certificates in its favor are furnished by those

roduced by the decay of the animal matter acts as a powerful

who have used it. Send for a pamphlet containing full information, directions for use, and testimonials

MANUFACTURED BY THE "BOSTON MILLING AND MANUF'T CO."

TOGETHER WITH Crushed Bone, Ground and Crushed

Unburned Orster Shells, etc.

A. F. DEVEREAU & CO, AGENTS, 15 MERCHANTS' ROW.

COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT

BUCKU.

SMOLANDER'S EXTRACT BUCKU

VERY EFFICACIOUS.

SPRING MEDICINE INVALUABLE.

ERUPTIONS OBSTINATE CASES Of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Resumatism, Dropsy, and Diseases of the Univary Oscians, by its use, will be readily cured. TRY IT.

For sale by all Apothecaries thorughout the United State ad British Provinces General Agents for the United States.

For Sale at Wholesale or Retail.

JUST RECEIVED a superior article of

MOLASSES,

OOLONG TEA t imported, which will be sold at old prices, together with

TOBACCO. CIGARS,
SPICES.
SOAPS, STARCH,
SALER STARCH,
BROOMS, KEROSENE OIL,
DEMIJOHNS,
and JUGS,
together with all things thereunto belonging, which will be rold
at a great reduction of former prices, three doors south of Kennebeu Bridge, Water street, Augusta, by 3#25 ERI WILLS. TECUMSEH.

This beautiful black Stallion of Black Hawk extraction, half brother to Gen. Knox, who can trot his mile in 2:50, and weighs 1000 lbs., will be kept for service at the stable of the subscriber on atomnouth Ridge, during the entire Season, Saturdays excepted, on which day he may be found at Monmouth Centre.

Branswick, May, 1865.

FOR SALE.

One yearling Alderney Bull. Price \$75.

Address WM. S. SAMPSON, Bowdoinnam, Me.

4w25

CHANDLER'S HORSE HOE

OAK GROVE SEMINARY.

For particulars send for a Circular. All communication diressed to A. JONES, Vassalboro, Mc. Vassalboro', 5th mo. 10th, 1865.

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DRUGS

EXCURSION TICKETS
TO THE
WEST,

At Low Prices, and Good to Return on and up to November 1st, 1865, via the Grand Trunk Rathway, From Portland, Yarmouth, & Danville Junction. To Chicago and return,
To Chicago and return,
To Detroit and return,
To Nagara Falls and return,
To Niagara Falls and return,
To Montreal and Quebec ard return,
To Chicago and Milwaukie and return via Sarnia Line, including meak and state-rocens on Steamers.
Persons wishing to visit the West will find it for their interest to call on the Agents of the Grand Trank Railway, at all the Rai-road and Stramers offices in New England.
For further information apply to

M. FLOWERS,
Eastern Agent,

E. P. BEACH, Gen'l Agent, New York. J. W. CLAPP, Agent, Augusta. 241f

To To BR D 2 M

We are now opening our Stock of SPRING and SUMMER

DRESS GOODS.

Silks, Shawls, Atpaccas, Alpines, Prints, Shirtings, Tickings, Table Linen, Quilts, Balmorals, Hoop Skirts, &c., &c.

PANT GOODS, COATINGS AND VESTINGS.

CLOTHING, MENS' AND BOYS',

COTTON WARP. Wool Carpeting, Oil Cloth in all varieties, Hemp and Straw, FEATHERS.

> BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. HATS AND CAPS.

GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE. Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags.

TERMS CASH ON DELIVERY. M. M. RAWSON & CO. Waldoboro', May 10, 1865.

To be sold exclusively by subscription THE LIFE AND STATE PAPERS ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

LATE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. nctuding his Speeches, Addresses, Messages, Letters and Proc-mations; to which is added a History of the Trarical and ournful Scenes connected with the Close of his Noble and ventual Life. By HON. HENRY J. RAYMOND, M. C, hairman of the National Union Committee, and Editor of the National State Street Portrait and many Illustrations.

With an accurate Street Portrait and many Illustrations.
One octave volume; pree \$2.50, Cloth, and \$3.00 Leather ndergoing radid decomposition in the soil; and the ammonia N

In Preparation. Ready in June: THE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF ANDREW JOHNSON. SEVENTRENTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

luding his RECENT SPEECHES AND STATE PAPERS. BY JOHN SAVAGE.

e 12mo volume, with Portrait. \$1.50. for Agencies should be made to DERBY & MILLER, Publisher: 3w23 PHOTOGRAPHS.

S. W. SAWYER, OF BANGOR, Gives notice that he has refitted his famour LEGISLATIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC SALOON In rear of State House, where he is prepared with all the appliances of his art to furnish life-like and highly finished pictures in the various attractive styles now so much admired by a polished and discriminating public. His eff-ris during the ession of the Legislature won for him great renown in his obtaining the most surprising pictures of the Goveror and Council, the Senate, and House of Representatives, with all their officers. He is now ready to apply his skill for the benefit of the public at large, and gives a cordini and earnest invitation to all the people to visit his Saloon and to become fally acquainted with his work. His stay in Augusta is limited.

people to visit his Saloon and to become f his work. His stav in Augusta is limited. Augusta, May 23, 1865 2w24 NEW GOODS! We have just received

A FULL ASSORTMENT NEW SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

> HOOP SKIRTS, SMALL WARES. WOOLENS, COTTONS, &o.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES. HANLEN & SMITH. CHANCE FOR BARGAINS.

cuts 25 to 30 tons hay, good buildings. Situated in Chelsea, 2½ miles from Hallowell. Price \$2000. Also one

One Cottage House in Hallowell, good order. Price \$1000.

One Cottage House in Harry Street, S. For further information call on B. G. PAGE,
No. 4, Kennebec Row, Hallowell. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. A splendid Lithographic Portrait of our

A splendid Lithographic Portrait of our

MARTYRED PRESIDENT
is just issued. It is executed in the highest style of the art, and is a capital likeness. Printed on paper. 20x24, with an embiematic bordering. Sent post paid for \$1 00.

Those who wish for a really good portrait of ABRAHAM LINCOLN will of course secure a copy of this. Agents and the trade supplied on liberal terms. Agents wanted for all parts of the State. Copies may be seen at 365 Congress Street.

JOHN RUSSELL, Publisher, Portland, Me. 2x24\*

P. O. Box 2016.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The undersigned Administrator on the estate of Jacob Hamilio, late of Winslow, deceased, by authority, from the Probate Court for the County of Kennebec, will sell at public auction, on the premises in Winslow. on Saturday the Twanty-round DAY of JUNE NEXT, at one o'clock in the afternous, all the right, title and interest that the deceased had in the homestead occupied by him at the time of his disease, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein. Also at the same time, all the interest of the deceased in the "Hayden lot," so called. Terms cash on delivery of doed.

AMBROSE H. PALMER, Adm'r.

Winslow, May 23, 1865.

AMBROSE H. PALMER, Adm'r.
3w24\* FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Apply either personally or by letter. Advice free. B. H. HINDS,

Late State Agent at Washington.

Corner of Bridge and Water Streets,

Augusta, Maine.

FRESH TURNIP SEED, BY MAIL.

The new Sweet German Turnip is incomparably the best for winter use or late keeping. Seeds prepaid by mail to any part of the country. A priced list of the above and all the other desirable turnips, with dir ctions, will be sent gratis to any address by return of mail.

B. M. WATSON,

4w24

Old Colony Nurseries, Plymouth, Mass. I hereby certify that for a valuable consideration I have given my son, JOHN SMALL 2d, aged 17 years, his freedom from this date. I shall therefore claim no wages of his earning nor pay any debt of his contracting from this date.

JAMES SMALL.

Attest: T. W. BRIDGHAM. China, May 10, 1865.

THE CLIPPER ONE HORSE MOWER while the ageoine is in model likely to get out out of order
Two Horse Mowers and combined Machies of the same pattern.
3m18
189 and 191 Water Street, N. Y.

TOILET GOODS.
Corner of Water St. and Market Square,
AUGUSTA, ME.

May 19, 1885.

AND

AND

MOVEABLE COMB BEE HIVES

Brown's Corner, Me.

Por sale by
3w23

Brown's Corner, Me.

Screw Steamship Company.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

THE splendid and fast Steamships CHESAPEAKE, Captain Sterwood, and "FRANCONIA," Capt. Surawood, will, until torther notice, run as follows:
Leave Brown's Wharf, Fortland, every WEDNESDAY, and
BATURDAY, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and Pier 9 North River, New
York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.
These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodation for pasengers, making this the most speedy, sale, and conductable
route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage with
State Room 36. Cable research 46. Meete over sengers, making this the most speedy, safe, and confortable route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage with State Boom, 36. Cabin r. wage, 36. Meals extra. Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal Quebec, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John.
Shippers are requested to send their freight to the sicamers as early as 3 P. M., on the day that they leave Portland.
For freight or passage, apply to RMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf, Portland.
B. GROMWELL & OO., No. 86 Weststreet, Hew York.
Portland, May 29, 1864.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY. INTERNATIONAL.

EASTPORT, CALAIS AND ST. JOHN. TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON and after Monday, March 27th, the Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. E. Field, will leave Railroad Wharf, foot of State Street every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the Steamer NEW BRUNSWICK, Capt. E. B. Wischesens, will leave every THURSDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M., for Easiport and St. John. Returning, will leave 3t. John every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Easiport, Portland and Boston. At Eastport the Steamer "QUEEN" will connect for St. Andrews, Robbinston, and Calais, with the New Brunswick and Canada Railway for Woodstock and Houston Stations Stage Coaches also connect at Eastport for Machies and the immediate places.

places.

At St. John the Steamer Empsson will connect for Windsor Digby and Halifax and with Steamers for Fredericton, and the St. John river

Through Tickets procured of the Agent or the Clerks on board the Steamers. Through Tickets procured of the standard of th

FOR BOSTON.
The superior sea The superior sea-going steamer

EASTERN QUEEN. CAPT. JASON COLLINS, Will leave Hallowell at 14. Gardiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 P. M., every Monday and Thursday for Boston Re-turning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday.

The steamer AUGUSTA will connect with the Eastern Queen t Hallowell to and from Augusta. AGENTS: --LONGFELLOW & SANBORN, Augusta; H. FULLER & SON, Hallowell; WM. W. BRADSTREET, Gardiner; J. T. ROBINSON, Richmond; JOHN & BROWN, Buth.

PORT & KEN. RAILROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT. For 1865, commencing December 19, 1864. Passenger trains will leave Augusts daily for Portland and ston at 10 26 A. M.; Hallowell at 10 32. Freight Trains at 8.05 A. M. Keturning—Passenger Trains are due at Augusta from Portland at 4.16 P. M. and Fre', ht Trains at 12.55 P. M. Passenger Train for Waterville, Kendali's Milla and Skowhegan, leave on arrival of train from Portland (4.16 P. M.) connecting at Kendali's Mills with train for Baugor.

COKNECTION tickets are sold at Augusta and all stations between Augusta and Freeport, for Baugon and all other stations East of Kendali's Mills.

EDWIN NOVES. Superintendent.

EDWIN NOVES, Superintendent. Dec. 15, 1864. May be found at the stable of THOS. S. LANG the coming season, as formerly. His services rill be limited to seventy-five mares at \$100 to SEASON TO COMMENCE MAY 1st, AND END AUGUST 1st Pasturing furnished at \$1.00 per week. Stabling \$3.00 per week. No risk of loss or accident taken.

The following premiums are offered at the annual Waterville HORSE SHOW, vis

To be Brown to Halter.
\$10.00 for best Knox Sucker, either sex.
\$10.00 for best Knox Sucker, either sex.
\$15.00 best Knox Yearling Colt.
\$00 Shows West Knox Yearling Colt.
\$10.00 best Knox two years old Colt.
\$10.00 Shows Work May Shows Work TO BE SHOWN TO HALTER AND IN HARNESS.

15.00 " 2d best Knox four years old Colt

North Vassalboro', Feb. 6, 1865.

"DON JUAN."

This well known Stallion, sired by the Old Drew horse, dam a blood bay, called the Kenniston Mare) will stand for service the present season at the private stable on Main street, next north of the Williams House. He is 10 years old weights 1170 fbs. 16 hands high; color jet black. He received the first premium for stallions at the last exhibition of the North Kenneboc Agricultural Society, trotting (without any previous training) a half mile in one minute and nineteen seconds.

TEMMS. TERMS.

SINGLE SERVICE. WARRANT, Note or money required at first service. HENRY TAYLOR, Waterville, Me., April, 1865.

Two hundred dollars will be offered for competition to owners
of Drew Horses at the next exhibition of the Morth Kennebee
Agricultural Society. Particulars hereafter.
HENRY TAYLOR. THE TROTTING STALLION (Formerly known as the McKenney horse.)
WILL STAND FOR THE UNE OF MARES AT THE BANGOR HOUSE STABLES.

DIRIGO is a rich brown color, stands 15 hands high, weighs 1050 lbs., will be 10 years old in June, was sired by the celebrated OLD DEEW HORSE, his Dam was a noted English blood mare, known as the Mossman Mare.

DIRIGO has trotted a mile in 2:28, in a race in public; has walked a mile in 9 minutes. He can show a great many very file and fast costs, some of them trotting a mile in 3 minutes when three years old. Dirigo is conceded, by good judges the best Stock Horse in New England.

TERMS OF SERVICE WILL BE \$50 FOR THE SEASON; to commence May 1st and end September 1st. Cash or satisfactory Note at time of service. All mares not proved to be with Foal can be returned the next season free of charge. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Mares sent from a distance provided with good keeping at roasonable prices.

Bangor, April 24, 1865.

GEN. GRANT.

This Stallion is of the famous Drew Stock—weight 1100 pounds, 154 hands high, dark Chestunt Color, fast stepper, very stylish, perfectly docile, prompt driver. He is the horse for all uses. Let those interested in good sizes and the color of the description him.

Augusta, April 24, 1865.

YOUNG ETHAN ALLEN

IS five years old in June. He was sired by a son of the celebrated Ethan Allen of Mars. His dam one of the best Mesenger mares in the State. His color dapple bay; weight the did not be the stepping, and as clastic style of action as any ten hundred horse. In symmetry he resemble at the Oid Horse, better known as the "Eaton Horse," which he gets from his dam. He will stand for the use of mares the present season as follows:

MONDAYS at J. J. Hutchinson's until one o'clock P. M., all Readfield Owner till six P. M.; TUESDAYS at Mt. Vernon; WEDNEYDAYS at Young's Stable, Belgrade; THUHSDAYS at the systable at North Manchester; PSIDAYS at Daggett's Stable, Manchester X roads till two o'clock P. M., thence to Hall well, at Hallowell House stable, where he will remain till Saturday morning; SATURDAYS at A. Wo.k's Stable, in Augusta.

Beason to commence the last Monday in May.

TERMSH TJ WARRANT \$6.00.

All casualties at the risk of the owners.

All casualties at the risk of the owners.

ELIAB L. EATON.
North Mancheste, May 17, 1865.

24if SHERMAN BLACK HAWK.

Known also as the MYRICK or NORTH HORSE, sire of Gen. Knox—will stand to improve the breed of horses at the farm of DAVID AVERILLI. FALMOUTH, Me., Good keeping will be provided for mares from a distance. All accidents, escapes, and thefts, will be at the risk of their ewners. Terms of service will be \$20 (fifty dollars) for the season, to commence April 10th, and end September 1st. Cash or satisfactory note at time of service. All mares not proved to be with foal, can be returned the next season free of charge.

2m22\* DAVID AVERILL, Portland, Me.

CHAMPION BLACK HAWK.

This beautiful grandson of Vermont Black Hawk, will stand for service the present season at CANTON MILLS. He is six years old, stands fifteen hands high, weight of action, and a square, open, slashing gait. Farmers and breeders interested in raising good blooded, stylish and fast steepping horses, are respectfully invited to examine this horse. Terms to cosure a foal \$10.

Canton, May 10, 1865.

Canton, May 10, 1865.

THE HOVEY HORSE.

This is to certify that my Stallion, known as the HOVEY HORSE,

DURHAM BULL.

The subscriber will keep upon the Town Posr-Farm of Vascalboro', a Thoroughbred Durham Bull for service the present season. Terms \$1.

Vascalboro', May 8, 1865.

Vascalboro', May 8, 1865.

A colony of native bees, when deprived of their Queen, will accept of an Italian Queen when skillully introduced. In a few months the maturing broad of the Italian Queen will alone occupy the hive, taking the place of the natives as they die. I am now prepared to receive orders for this superior variety of the Honey Bee. Also for Movable Comb Hives, the best in use. For further particulars address

O. B. COTTON, West Oorham, Me.

TALIAN QUEEN BERS.

"Miss Lotty-

she sobbed aloud,
"Charley, I cannot cannot, give you up!"

When the gray dawn broke sha sat down beside

At last these words remained upon a snowy

sheet which she folded and placed within an en-

velope directed to "Churles Gordon:
"If you think I write these words without pain

She had turned from the glass, and stood with

"From a gentleman in sailor's clothes, Miss

her hands full of long ropes of pearls she was

binding in her hair.

VICTORY [To B. T. and M. T., on receiving the news of the Capture ichmond, on Easter Morning.]

Bichmond fallen! Lo, victorious See, at last, the Union stand! Broken by her blows of thunder Sinks the vile Rebellion's hand. Broader light is breaking, Hail the resurrection of a land.

Ye with Titan force have struggled For the Highest and the Best; Hark! the tongues of earth salute ye, North and South and Kast and West

Home shall march those gallant soldiers, (Each a peaceful citizen') Lay the harness by, and labor Freer, stronger, manlier, then: You, my friends, your wound forgetting, Proudry on the triumph look.

Proudly on the triumph look,
Proudly on the triumph look,
Though in five and storm of battle,
God your hero-brother took.
He, so loved and cherished,
Hath not wholly perished—
Shines his name in Freedom's golden book!

Europe lies in glimmering twilight, Haif in dawning, half in night— But your arms uplift the hammers Which shalf forge her sword aright. See I the oparks are burning! See the glow returning, Soon to bathe her hids in morning light! Float aloft, thou starry banner! In the sunrise float unfurled! Lead the holy wars of Freedom To release the goaning world! Till the Word is spoken—

Every fetter broken—
Ancient wrong from every fortress hurled? Take my song, O Friends beloved!
This the truth it would avow—
That, in yours, THE PROPIES'S GUUGHE
Litts its grand, victorous brow!
O'er the severing Ocean
Flows a new devotion
To your banner, Freedom's emblem now.
Dn. Faitz Hammeburg.

# Our Story-Teller.

DARK WHITE.

"I pone her up, beautiful as she looks; and in't she a real lady too, Mrs. Murphy? I done er all up!" So whispered old Dark White to lothes, piled high like so much new-fallen snow n a great white drift, she stood arms a kimbo, on he stoop of the many-storied tenement-house where she dwelt, and gazed after a carriage rollng away through the rosy mist of a soft spring Her black hood had fallen back, showing

ace of fifty-five or sixty, tanned by sun and wind, nd with some gray hairs in the locks about the orehead, but comely enough to show what a prety woman she might have been ere toil and ad laid their hands upon her. And as long s the carriage was in sight she stood perectly motionless, her arms akimbo, her black eyes littering, drinking in the picture with an ecetay not to be accounted for, gorgeous as was the quipage and lovely as was the lady who reclined upon the scarlet cushions. When it was quite one she picked up the basket, and mounted to he attic where she dwelt, with a step which as wet had nothing in it of age and decripetude.

Mrs Murphy looked after with a grin. "Old

Dark is clane crazy about Miss Hamilton," she

said to herself or some invisible familiar. "I'd not brake my heart an' wear me life out for any ady's white dresses. She'll have a stroke some lay sitting in the sun kepin' the very flies off them whilst they dhry. Och, the fulish crayther! An' she ridin' past without a look or a nod. Done her up! Much she cares for that Dark

But whether the lady cared or no, poor Dark, op in the garret-room, was busy for her still at her laundress crast—not for love of pelf. That grew strong when other people's clothes were in the tub or on the board; but with pure pleasure sonnet for his lady's ear—as the musician's song did Dark White "do up" Miss Hamilton's white rebes and dainty frills and sleeves to a more perfect pitch of snowy purity than those of any other sustomer. It was her way of showing adoration. Now, with her charcoal at a ruddy glow, she sat to work ironing, polishing the muslin with a dainty touch, folding and crimping and fluting

with artistic care.
"There ain't a lady in the land done up nicer," he muttered, indulging in her inveterable habi

of talking to herself. "And there ain't a lady derstand it. There's many things a poor old body like me needn't understand. But he asked me, more a lady. I seen the gentlemen look after her, and the ladies whisper. Oh, she's pretty as did I know Miss Hamilton. Says I, "I do Sir a picture, jest as pretty I've done her up since she was a baby, Sir. If Dark White loved beauty it seemed a Says he, "I have a letter for her that must go she should not have more of it about her. sale. Can you give it to her without any one else knowing of it?" Says I, "Ay, can I, Sir." S) he gave me this,"—and then he went away. garret home was high and black. The paint, such as it had been, worn away from the dormer window casings. Without that window glimpses He was a handsome man Miss, and young and brave and good, I'm sure, and very sad, Miss, like as if his heart was broke almost." of chimney pots, and an occasional cat or two, and the sky light on somebody's roof. Within, four wails, or rather three and a half, for the Charlotte Hamilton caught the note from the wrinkled fingers of the washer-woman, and, as she did so dropped the ropes of pearls upon the floor. Her foot would have crushed them as she

ceiling sloped low on one side, leaving barely two feet between its termination and the floor; two strips of rag-carpet, a black bureau, on which reposed an old bible, on the fly-leaf of which was pressed forward to the light, but that Dark recorded the birth of Dorcas White-Dorcas stopped and picked them up.

She read the lines again and again, and then cronched down lower and lower, and hid her face ing the original name of the washer-woman though custom had converted it into "Dark White"—and four chairs. Add to these a clock. in the cushion of her foot-stool.

Old Dark, in her patched calico and black hood, bent over her. "Miss Lotty! oh, Miss two candlesticks, and something in a frame which casual observers always took at first sight to be a bronze jug, but which proved on inquiry, to be a Lotty, dear! Dark thinks she understands. A paper profile of the late Mr. White, cordwainer, and you have the entire contents of the apartment, heart's a heart, rich or poor, Miss Lotty; and he's one to have heart's love given him." Then Charlotte Hamilton lifted her tear-stained break-neck flight of stairs ever manufactured, was miserably hard to warm in winter. Yet Dark

wee and looked at Dark.
"Did you ever wish to be rich, to live in house like this, to be of a high samily ?-did you firstly, there was in the back-yard what the launever envy great folks, Dark?" she said. dress called "a good drying;" and, secondly, it "The Lord forgive me! many and many's the was only a few blocks distance from the aristocratic region where the Hamilton's maneion rear-"Oh, Dark, never do it again! I wish I were the poorest girl alive! I wish I were your daughter, helping you over the tubs day after day; for heiress at times roll past in her carriage, to go and see the gleams of light from the windows have stood between my life and happiness. Because I am Miss Hamilton I must be wretched!" Charlotte Hamilton, were pleasures the old wohumble heart shrined an idol the heart of old It has been so since the latter was a child. Twice

as sweet to poor Dark's ear. To-night as the clock struck ten, the white drift was polished

and the basket brimful. And Dark looked out

now. I'd like to see her afore I sleep. It makes

And tying on her hood she took up her burden and departed. Down the clean but shabby street.

along a better one, and then suddenly into the

magnificent avenue where the stone walls and

the porch columns were half draped by clinging

And as Dark crept in at the servants' door she

wondered, as she always did, at the quiet splen-dor. She was half afraid to set her loot on the

rich coverings of hall and stairs, they were so different from the bare planks, or the bits of rag-

den to reach Miss Hamilton's room, so she went

on and up, and tapped upon the panels of the

There was no answer. Dark listened and sighed.

somewhere; well, I'll leave the things and go,

only 'twould ha' been good to see her." And opening the door she entered. As she did so a young lady turned with a start from the mantle against which she leaned with a letter clutched

"Oh, Dark, I didn't hear you!" she said, hur-

festions of vines and bunches of purple blossoms. The Hamilton's house was the handsomest of all

of her window.

me feel good.'

a week for eighteen long years Dark had opened Hamilton stilled her own grief to soothe her.
Two hours afterwards the heiress was moving

He came with me, and is waiting, deary." miliar hand, and with her basket of linen poised on one hip toiled slowly up the velvet-covered stairs and tapped at the door. Then waiting through the dance in her white robes and glistening pearls, and no one guessed that she was miserable—not even the wealthy lover on whose shoulder her white hand re-ted in the mazes of threshold. and listening she would hear the cry," Come in, Dark!" and a glow would pass over her face as though lamplight had fallen on it for an instant.

At first the voice that cried, "Come in, Dark!"
was the voice of a young child just able to talk.
Then it was a girl's voice. Now it was a wothe waltz. But Dark, with no eye upon her save man's, musical and mellow. Always it was just

ith, and style, and grand family-name

ed as well, and smiled as much, and sang as of-ten. Yet the girl's heart was the sorest, as it am so happy!" she let him clasp her in his always is. And Dark White the weaker weaker is an as happy!" she let him clasp her in his ten. Yet the girl's heart was the solves, always is. And Dark White the washer-woman arms.

And so it came to pass that one day there was always is a church as humble; and eternal fashion-plated costume, who came a woo-ing under the father's favor; not Argus-eyed society, even on the look-out for gossip. But at last there came a time when the calm was broken. Percy Miles made an offer of his hand and heart, and was refused. That day Mr. Hamilton called Charlotte to his study.

He was pale and stern. He laid the letter she and written on the table, and said. "Charlotte, I have not sent this yet; I will not. Think again.' "I have thought," said she. "I will never

marry him.' Not if I command you to do so?" "You will not, Sir, for I could not obey you. At your command"-and here her voice faltered-I refused the man I loved. I will live and die

See how white and sheer them sleeves is! and this gown. I have such luck with your things always—more'n with most folks."

"You take pains with them, Dark—that's the reason," said the young lady. And then she looked ardently into the distance, and tears came into her great eyes. She was thinking of something beside the linen in that basket. The old woman watched her intently; her fingers knitted themselves together; her eyes grew anxious. At last she spoke. "Miss Lotty—"

To us home will will be yours for life and I shall be at peace. I would not have thwarted your girlish fancy but for this knowledge. Be sensible now, and write a different answer."

For a moment Charlotte stunned and bewildered; then she put arms obout her father's neck.

"Papa," she said, "I will stay with you, share your poverty, work for you if I can, but never marry Percy Miles, not though he were a king."

The old man only untwin:d her arms from his neck. neck. "I have warned you," he said. "Oh, girl, girl,

The young lady looked up with a start—"Well, Dark."

'Oh, Miss Lotty, I'm makin' bold; but you haven't any ma, and I've done you up for the hull of your life; and, poor washer woman as I am, I'm fond o' you. And when you was a child me and you was friends, and you told me your troubles. I've mended dolls for you, and I've washed their things, and I've seen the time when you've put your arms around my neck and said, "Dear Dark!"—I have: and I can't help, Miss Lotty, when there's tears in your eyes, and you're so pale, askin' you to tell old Dark what alls you, and beggin' to be let to do something if I can."

A flush paseed over the girl's face, and then The young lady looked up with a start—"Well,

A flush passed over the girl's face, and then the tears burst forth unchecked, and she sobbed out-right for a moment.

"I am in some grief, Dark," she said. "At least I fancy I am; but it's all nonsense, I dare others.

I am threshold she looked back, and saw him for the last time writing already beside his desk. The last time writing already beside hi

say. No real trouble—nothing you could understand. I'm neither ill, nor has papa scolded me think Dr. Jalap would call me hysterical; but others were involved; and that for years he had thank you—you're a good soul, Dark." These been playing a bold game, which, being lost, words were not spoken before she had choked made him almost infamous.

down her sobs and dried her eyes, and now she stood tall and straight before old Dark and tried to smile. It was a vain effort. Dark knew it. "An't there nothin' I can do?" she said

"An't there nothin' I can do?" she said

"An't there on thin' I can do?" she said to smile. It was a vain effort. Dark knew it.

"Ain't there nothin' I can do?" she said

"No, Dark. As I told you, it is nothing you could ever understand."

Old Dark turned to go. She gave one step toward the door, and then turned back, caught the little snow-white hand with rose-tinted finger-tips, and pressed it to her lips. "Good-night, Miss Lotty," she said, "and God stand between you law to the said, "and God-night, Miss of Hamilton one to be proud of I would leave you that. As it is, you may be glad to know that it and grief. Good-night!" Then with her empty is not yours. Your own is humbler and more Lotty," she said, "and God stand between you and grief. Good-night!" Then with her empty basket she went home, and there, by the dim candle-light, stood before that odd paper profile, which looked to strangers like a bronze jug, the profile of the late Silas White, shoemaker, and gazed at it intently. "Ah!" she said, "mebbe over the said, "mebbe over

Dark White might understand more than some thinks she can. A girl's heart is much the same rich or poor. Ah dear, how the times goes! I was young once, though I never was a lady!"
And then she put her candle out, and went to fell upon her, and she felt her blood freezing in her veins.

But Charlotte Hamilton never slept at all. Up and down the splendid boudoir she paced all night long with that letter in her hand; her black hair unbound; her bosom heaving beneath the folds of lace and muslin which veiled it. Over at the letter on her knee, and at the scaled packand over again she sobbed forth a name and clinched her jeweled fingers until the almond-shaped nails cut into the soft palm. And once "Oh, Dark," she sobbed, "I am bewildered; I dare not read those papers! Do you knowyou have known me so long-the real truth : was poor papa mad when he wrote this, or am I not

her rose wood desk to write. Thrice she begun—thrice rent the paper into fragments and laid Old Dark begs Old Dark began to rock herself to and fro. "He had his senses, Miss Lotty," she said.
"I know it's all true, my deary—all true."
"Who am I, Dark, if not Miss Hamilton?" "It's in them papers, Miss Lotty."

you are mistaken. If you think my heart is "On! it's hard to tell, Miss Lotty. And to changed you err; but my father's will is law—I see you sorrier than before, and maybe angry must obey him. Yes, must Charles; I had no choice. Yet in the cruel, cruel letter which you have received I have no part. It he has said to you, as I know he has, that a Miss Hamilton has Lotty—that worked hard and tried to be honest Lotty—that worked hard and tried to be honest the control of the control you, as I know he has, that a Miss Hamilton has no right to stoop, that you are beneath me, believe that I would have felt honored by your love. If he has told you also that I will soon become the wife of another man, he has presumed too far upon his power, and upon my love and too far upon his power, and upon my love and they had no other friends; and they had no ther friends; and they had no torget me and be happy.

CHARLOTTE HAMILTON."

be too sharp a prin, and so I write the words—forget me and be happy.

CHARLOTTE HAMILTON."

day he was buried her first child was born into the world—a little girl, that never rightly saw

The letter was sent; and that night, when the long rows of lamps glittered like jewels along the stately avenue, Dark White crept up the broad staircase once again, and stood in Miss Hamilton's room.

She was dressing for a ball, and the white robes she wore by choice rather than silk or velvets, and the pearls in her black hair and about the read of the pearls in her black hair and about the pearls in her black hair and about the read of the pearls in her black hair and about the pearls in her black hair and about the pearls in her black hair and about the pea her rounded wrists and at her throat, made her tleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and they heard church in New York,) "I'll come to see it; and I'll think, standing there, I done her up, and as her child. And she cried out, 'No,' quite wild long as I've got two hands I'll keep a doin' of her like, and hugged the baby to her heart. up, if she'll but let me. But I didn't come for that Miss Lotty. I've a message—"

"A message, Dark—from whom?"

She had turned from the color of th poor and could hardly earn bread, and that with "And you do wrong to put your own feelings between her and her good," says the lady. And the poor woman says—says she, 'I won't then,' and she prayed God to help her. But she

Lotty—a tall gentleman with light hair—not like woud'nt take money—oh no, that was like selling a sailor in his looks at all. No doubt I don't un- her child." "So they wrote out papers and she signed 'en promising never to claim the girl; and the child was taken to Mrs. Hamilton's and a hired nurse took care of it; and it grew up beautiful and sweet, and a lady—that poor shoemaker's child, and its poor mother saw it changing so, and But oh-but oh, she never thought of this, and

> "Open them papers—her name is at the bot-tom, and oh, don't hate her—don't hate her! She's poor, she's ignorant, but she's loved you She put the package, with its red seal, on

Charlotte's knee.
The girl took it slowly up, opened it, and waited, with her hand covering the name. Then she forced herself to read the line written in blotted characters—"Dorcas White." The old woman watched her. She never stired.

Her head was bowed down, her cheek white. Poor Dark trembled. She shrank back trembling, and hid her face in her apron. Suddenly a word dropped into the silence—one word. Old Dark thought she dreamed it. She lifted up her eyes. Her daughter stood there with outstretched arms. 'Mother !" she said again, "mother !" And the two women wept upon each other's bosoms. For a few moments only, for at last Dark lifted her face, radiant with joy, and said gently, "The story isn't done yet deary. There's more to tell."

"Yes deary. It begins to-day. I don't have many visitors, but I had one this morning. He came up my stairs and rapped. I knowed him at once, though he's browner than he was six months ago and more sailor-like. Says he, all breathless and pale, 'Let me come in and sit down, I want to talk to you.' I said, and welcome, Sir.' And then, without any apparent reason, Dark we talked about you, deary. Oh, my pet, there's White began to tremble from head to foot, and many things Dark doesn't understand, but this to wring her hands and moan, and panted out, breathlessly, "Oh! Miss Lotty, dear, don't say that, or else you'll break my heart. It's a dread ful thing to be poor. It is, indeed, Miss Lotty." She was so troubled, so woeful, that Charlotte for him, and he cried for you to day. The tears you know. Oh, deary, I saw you cry one night Pausing for no answer she left the room. In

All the girl's proud blood rushed into her face. that of God and his holy angels, sobbed softly by She put out her hand to stop him. "Stay!" she her attic window, and bemoaned her darling's said. "Remember I am no longer Miss Hamilsorrow.

So Charles Gordon was far upon the sea, with every prospect sacrificed, and no thought but to fling his life away. And Miss Hamilton moved through society as decorously as ever; and dressed as well, and smiled as much, and sang as often. Yet the girl's heart was the sorest, as it

a humble wedding in a church as humble; and that within a quiet cottage home, where Love reigned monarch, old Dark ended her quiet life, honored and cherished; and, ere she closed her eyes, had, with her wrinkled hands, heaped many a basket high with snow white linen for sive babies who called Lottie mother.

# HOW COLUMBUS LOOKED.

The personal appearance of Columbus was not a bad index of his character. His general air expressed the authority which he knew so well how to exercise. His light gray eyes kindled easily at subjects of interest. He was tall and well formed. His complexion was fair and freckled, and inclined to ruddy. Trouble soon "I refused the man I loved. I will live and die turned his light hair gray, and at thirty years of single at your bidding, but I can marry no one age it was quite white. Moderate in food and else." lse."

Simple in dress, temperate in language, bearing himself with courteous and gentle gravity, re against which she leaned with a letter clutched in her hand and something very like tears in her yes.

All her life long she never forgot his look ligious without being a formalist, repressing his irritable temper with a lofty piety, he was the "Charlotte," he said, I owe you a duty. I model of a Christian gentleman. The devout refbeg you to marry this gentleman—not for my sake—for your own. Listen to me. I am on the eve of bakruptey. I can not ward it off for to the sovereigns of Castile, is highly characterisms. iedly; "you've brought the things home?" sake—for your own. Listen to me. I am on which he concludes the report of the eve of bakruptey. I can not ward it off for to the sovereigns of Castile, is he for em up lovely, though I say it that shouldn't.

# AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

THE OIL REGION.

bobs from afar, come to see what "all the row is

about," speculators of every class, and democrat-

ic people generally. Oil is the great leveler. Your neighbor, no matter how wretchedly garb-

ed or how detestably vulgar in his speech and manner, may be so far your superior in money's worth, that, in this community, where wealth is

the only recognized aristoracy, he is held to be something more than a simple losfer. Men ac-

customed to the amenities of civilized society here

descend to the plane of off-handed slang, abso-

vey here as well without a high and graceful

the lost vesterdays .- Gail Hamilton.

195 & 197 Broadway, New York,

FINE OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS,

Silver Ware, Fine Gold and Silver Watches, and

LIST OF ARTICLES

TO BE SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH

100 Music Boxes,
100 Silver Revolving Patent Castors,
100 Silver Fruit and Cake Baskets,
500 Sets Silver Tea and Table Spoons,
100 Gold Hunting Case Watches,
150 Diamond Rings,
250 Ladies' Gold Watches,

250 Ladies' Gold Watches,
450 Silver Watches,
2.500 Vest and Neck Chains,
2.000 Pairs Ear Rings, (new styles)
3.000 Gold Penclis and Tooth Picks,
3.000 Lova and Amethyst Brooches,
3.000 Lava and Florentine Brooches,
3.000 Lava and Florentine Brooches,
3.000 Masonic Pins,
3.000 Masonic Pins,
5.000 Children's Armic ts,
5.000 Sets of Bosom Stads,
3.500 Exameled Sieve Bultons,
10.000 Pinis Gold and Chased Rings,

2.500 Enameled Sieve Buttons, 0.000 Plain Gold and Chased Rings, 5.000 Stone Set and Seal Rings,

6.000 Stone Set and Seal Rings, 6.000 Lockets, all sizes, 10 0.00 Sets Ladies' Jewelry, 4.000 Watch Charms, (each) 5.000 G-40 Pens, Silver Extension Cases, 5.000 G-60 Pens, Silver Extension Cases, 5.000 Lodies' New Style Belt Buckles, 2.000 Ladies' New Style Belt Buckles, 2.000 Chatelain and Guard Chains, 1.000 G-61 Thimbles, 2.000 Sets Ladies' Jet and Gold, 10.000 G-61 Crosses.

4,000 Chased Bracelets,
2 000 Ball Ear Drops, all colors,
5 000 Fine Gold Pens,
2 500 New Style Jet and Gold Eardrops,
2,000 Gold Pens with Gold Mounted Ebony

TA chauce to obtain any of the Articles for ONE DOLLAR by purch Scaled Envelope for 25 Cents.

Five Sealed Envelopes will be sent for \$1.00; Eleven f \$200; Thirty for \$5.00; Sixty-five for \$10.00; One Hundre for \$15.00.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

Our patrons are desired to send United States money when it is convenient. Long letters are unnecessary. Letters should be addressed to our Box, 5705. Post Office, for greater safety. Orders for SEALED ENVELOPES must in every case be accompanied by the Casu, with the name of the person sending, and Town, County and State plainly written Letters should be addressed to the Managers, as follows:

GOODWIN, HUNT & CO.,

ROWEN'S PRIZE ENVELOPES.

Box 5706, Post Office, New York.

0 000 Gold Crosses, 5,0:0 Oval Band Bracelets,

ithout regard to value, and not to be paid for until you

GREAT DISTRIBUTION

Life in Oil City is fast and peculiar. Go into a bar-room or a sitting-room, and you will find a conclave resembling no other ever assembled on the face of the earth. The representatives of millions of greenbacks and thousands of acres of oil A GREAT HAIR RESTORATIVE! This Preparation is having an immense sale for the following 1st. It restores GRAY HAIR to its ORIGINAL COLOR, land jostle in company with teamsters, stagedrivers, carpenters, workers at wells, penniless adventurers, adventurers with small capital, na-2d. It imparts a beautiful Auburn to Light, Red or faded hair

RING'S VEGETABE AMBROSIA:

3d. It cures all Humors and Diseases of the Scalp. 4th, It is an infalible eradicator of Dandruff. 5th. It is a richly perfumed Hair Dressing.

Do you desire to get rid of your old, faded, artificial Front Pi-ces? Then use the Ambrosia and restore your Gray Hair to the dark, lustrous, silken tresses of youth.

Do your heads show the inciplent stages of Baldness? The use the Ambrosis, and cure the Humors that are causing you hair to come out. lutely necessary to the establishment of pleasant and profitable intercourse. "Airs" are absolute-ly of no account whatever. A dignified bearing does not impress. The common courtesies of a It is not a Dye! It does not color the finest linen! It is no business transaction may or may not be required. compose They will of course prevail between gentlemen here as everwhere. But they are not generally valued or depended upon. Men who find that by the mere strength of their wits, they can make

Nature's Grand Restorative!

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

E. M. TUBBS & Co., Proprietors, Peterborough, N. H. bearing as with it, cease to respect it in others. The democratic principle adhered to in the oil business is, that all men are equal. The very Wholesale Agents for Maine, JOHN W. PERKINS & Co 86 Commercial Street, Portland. \*3m14 P. RING, Warren.

the ins ance of a cloud going along, or a bird, or KENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate Court at Au-Agusta, on the second Monday of May, 1865.

JAMES B. FILLEBIOWN. Administrator on the Estate of Eschiel Holmes, late of Winthrop, in said County, decreased, having petitioned for license to sell the real estate of said decreased, for the payment of debts, &c., to the amount of five hundred dudgers. a flash of lightning; sometimes for the distant landscape, sometimes the nearer one, or the trees often for the passing multitude. A picture, a harmony is observable, even in the drapery of the curtains that invest it; much more in the sunny vine-leaves or roses that may be visible on the borders, or that are trailed against it, and which render many a poor casement so pleasant. The other day, in a very humble cottage-window in the suburbs, we saw that heautiful plant, bared. that are close to it with their lights and shades;

other day, in a very humble cottage-window in the suburbs, we saw that beautiful plant, bastorium, trained over it on several strings; which must have furnished the inmates with a screen as they sat at their work or at their tea inside, and at the same time permitted them to see through into the road; thus constituting a far better blind than is to be found in many great houses Sights like these give a favorable impression of the dispositions and habits of the people within—show how superior they are to their sophistications, if rich; and how possessed of natural refinement, if among the poorer classes. Oh!

\*\*Chirath In Surton, Register.\*\* 23

\*\*ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1865.

\*\*ACERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of Hannah P Cant. Take of China, in said County, Other in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of May, 1865.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may on the second Monday of May, 1865.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may on the second Monday of May, 1865.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Judge.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Judge.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all persons interested by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Judge.

\*\*OUNSED, That notice be given to all

refinement, if among the poorer classes. Oh! the human mind is a fine graceful thing everywhere, if the music of nature does but seize its attention, and throw it into its natural attitude.

—Leigh Hunt.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Courtef Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1865.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of John W. Lans, late of Fayette, in said County, decased, having been presented for probate:

Orders, Denne, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at self, and you can only decay. For a dead oppor-tunity there is no resurrection. The only enjoy-

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held
at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1866.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will
and testament of Arbaham McLaughlis, late of China, in said
County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
Orders, That notice be given to all persons interested, by
publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Angusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may
appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta. in said County,
on the second Monday of June pext, and show cause, if any
they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said
deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register. ment, the only use to be attained in this world, must be attained on the wing. Each day brings its own happiness, its own benefit; but it has none to spare. What escapes to-day is escaped forever. To-morrow has no overflow to atone for Attest: J. Burton, Register. EUREKA GIFT ASSOCIATION,

KENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1866.

MARY E. MORTON, widow of William Morton, late of Al-

CONSISTING OF

Diamond Pins, Diamond Rings. Gold Bracelets, Coral, Florentine, Mosarc, J.t., Lava and Cameo Ladies' Sets, Gold Pens with Gold and Silver Extension Holders, Steve Buttons, Sets of Studs, Vest and Neck Chains, Plain and Chased Gold Rings, &c., &c., &c.

VALUED AT

ENNEBEC COUNTY...At a Court of Probate held at Augusta on the second Monday of May, 1805.

ABBLE S. FRENCH, widow of John A. French, late of Litchheld, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

That notice thereof be given three weeks successive and in Augusta, in said County Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said County deceased. DISTRIBUTION is made in following manner:
CERTIFICATES naming each article and its VALUE are placed
in SEALED ENVELOPES, which are well nixed, One of these
Envelopes containing the Certificate or Order for some Article,
will be delivered at art office, or sent by mail to any address,
without regard to choice, on receipt of 25 cents.
On receiving the Certificate the purchaser will see what article it drues, and its value, and can then send One Deline and
receive the Article named, or can choose grattle strictle named. Coased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested, may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

24:

without regard to choice, on receipt of 20 cents.

without regard to choice, on receipt of 20 cents.

without regard to choice, on receipt of 20 cents.

without regard to choice, on receipt of 20 cents.

cle it frux, and its value, and can the control of the co

gusta, on the second Manday of May, 1865.

SAKAH C. CALL Administratrix on the Estate of Charles
M. Call, late of Pittston, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDSER, That notice thereof be given to all persons interest thout recard to value, and not to be paid for until you know what you will receive.

10 Elegant Rosewood Planos, worth from \$250 00 to 50 100 to 100

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of FRANCIS HUNT, Jr., late of READFIELD, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has under FRANCIS HUNT, Jr., late of READFIELD, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has und taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All pers therefore, having demands against the estate of said decea

are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 8, 1865.

23\*
ABIGALL HUNT. 10 00 6 00 NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers has been duly appointed Executors of the last will and test MARGARET P. GRANT, late of AUGUSTA,

6 500 MANGARET P. GRANT, late of AUGUSTA, 8 00 in the County of Kennebec, deceased, restate, and have unde 10 00 therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceas 5 00 are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt April 24, 1865. 33\* ARTEMAS LIBBEY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has bee duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of MEHITABLE CHANDLER, late of Augusta.

In the Country of Kannebec, deceased, testate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person do not be duly of the country of Kannebec, deceased, testate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person do not be duly of the country of Kannebec, deceased, testate, and has under the country of Kannebec, deceased, testate, and has under the country of the c 10 00 to 20 00
1 50 to 6 00
6 00 to 20 00
8 00 to 10 00
3 00 to 5 00
2 00 to 5 00
3 00 to 7 00

NOTICE ishereby given, that the subscriber has ber duly appointed Administrator on the estate of
BENJAMIN MANWELL, late of MONMOUTH,

Section 10 00 to 20 00
April 21, 1865. 23\* JUSEPH W. PATTERNO...

OTHER SECTION OF THE SECT

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has unde taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceas are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to May 8, 1865.

23°

GEORGE W. KING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of SAMUEL C. WHITE, late of WINTEROF, n the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has und aken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person herefore, having demands against the estate of said deceaser desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all inded to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 24, 1865

FRANCIS E. WEBB. to said estate are requested April 24, 1865 23\*

NEW GROCERY STORE. The subscriber has taken the store two doors south of Jos Anthony's Har Store, Water Street, where he is now opening

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GEORGE HUNT.

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Built wholly of Iron and Steel, Double Driving Wheels, Flex-ble Finger Bar. and Folding Cutting Apparatus. The most perfect Mower cuts 4 feet 4½ inches. No. 4 mower cuts 45 feet.

"EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED."

The No. 2 to cut from 10 to 12 acres in ten hours. The No. 4, with a horse weighing from 800 to 900 pounds, will cut with ease from 6 to 8 acres in ten bours.

Rend the following.

J. S. Grant—Sir: The two-horse mower Cayaga Chief, No. 2. I bought of you last season, worked well. I cat about one hundred tons of hay, most of which was moved by my horses. I had 12 acres of new seeded land in one field, some of which was badly tangled. In another field I cut from two acres 6 tons six hundred pounds well made hay—weighed when it was hauled in. It was logded every way. The machine cut both the above fields well. In my opinion, it has the best cutting apparatus of ony mover. You can stop and start it in the grass without backing, thus proving it to be of easy draft. It was no harder for my horses than ordinary farm work. It is a strong and durable machine. W. A. P. DiLLINGHAM, Speaker House of Representatives, Augusta, Maine.

Speaker House of Representatives, Augusta, Maine.

Augusta, Maine.

Bancon, Nov., 1863.

We hereby certify that we have used Chandles House and that we have used Chandles House and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have flyon and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House House House of wherever we have have used Chandles Welliam 18 in Sic Cruzia, and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House House of Welliam 18 in Sic Cruzia, and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House of Chandles House of Welliam 18 in Sic Cruzia, and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction wherever we have have used Chandles House of Welliam 18 in Sic Cruzia, and that the Hoe has given general satisfaction on urfarms, and can fully endorse what he says about the Hoe in our farms, and can fully endorse what he says about the Hoe in our farms, and can fully endorse what he says about the Hoe in our farms, and can fully endorse what he says about

Woodman & Burnham—Gentlemen: I bought one of your one horse Mowers last season. I used a horse weighing about 800 pounds, with which I could mow, if I chose, all day, without any apparent fatgue more than the ordinary labor of farming. My son, fourteen years of age, ran the machine and did all our mowing, cutting about sixty acres; a part of which was new ground and this was the first time it was ever cut. In my opinion you have the best one horse Mower there is made.

Saco. Dec. 1864.

JOSHUA BOOTHEY. Saco, Dec . 1864. The undersigned is Saco, Dec. 1864.
The undersigned is agent for the Cayoga Chief in North Kennebec and Franklin Counties, to whom letters of inquiry and orders should be addressed.
J. S. GRANT, Sidney Center.
MANUFACTURED BY

WOODMAN & BURNHAM, Biddeford, Maine.

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BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINE,



Best Mower, and which is well known in this state, and the demand so far exceeded the number allotted to Maine that hundreds of applicants the past two years could not get one, has induced the Manufacturer to increase the number for Maine the present year. That Farmers may be better accommodated, Agents have been established in different parts of the State, to whom all who intend to purchase a Mower, will do well to apply

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THIRD SERIES, \$230,000,000.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the under-States Scaurities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury annum, known as the

7-30 LOAN. These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and as payable three years from that date in currency, or are convert

ie at the option of the helder into U. S. 5-20 Six per cent.

GOLD-BEARING BONDS. These Bonds are now worth a handsome premium, and as

and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three pe cent. per annun to their value, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold t any bank or banker.

The interest at 7.30 per cent. amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " 1100 Twenty " " \$1000 Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly far

aished upon receipt of subscriptions. The Notes of this Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirties already sold, except that the Government reserves to itself the option of paying interes Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15th The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seve thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date.

The slight change made in the conditions of this THIRD

SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency into The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and

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Less than \$230,000,000 of the Loan authorized by Congress

are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscrip-In order that citizens of every town and section of the count

may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the Nations Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the counts have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. But dence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the

JAY COOKE.

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I know most of the men whose name fying to the character and utility of Character's Horse Horse, certi-and I know them to be worthy and valuable many. H. HAMLIN. Vice President of the

I have used CHANDLER'S HORSE HOR for two scasons past, for planting and hoeing potatoes; it makes the drill and covers the potatoes better than I can get them done by han hoes. In hoeing. I first used a common Cultivator—then a Horse Hoese High board high boards with the head he and there. noting. I are used a common Cultivator—time a Horse Hor-then a little brush in spots, with the hand hoe, and then the work is well done. I have lent my hoe to all that wish to use it, and it has never got out of repair. I plant six or seven acres each year, and it pays me more than the cost of the Hoe each

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P. B. Graves,

A. Fosa,

P. G. Colburn,

D. H. Colburn,

J. B. Colburn,

J. W. Freeze.

D. W. Freeze.

J. W. Freeze.

Tam personally acquainted with the Hon. Mr. Giman, and the other gentlemen whose names appear above. They are responsible and truthful men, and their statements can be impuleitly relied on.

IBRAEL WASHBURN,

Ex. Gov of Maine.

MR. WEBB: Dear Sir: -The Chandlen Hoese Hos. ann. wenn: "Dear Sir: -- The CHANDLER Hosse Hos. which I bought of you this year, did all that you recommended, and more. I did all my planting and hoeing with it. I planted ten acres with it. My potatoes never came better, and I never had a better crop. I would rather have the Hoe than five of the best m=x I ever hired, and would buy two every year before would go without.

6w21

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and WILL MAKE GOOD THE WARRANT TO YOU, will you

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BOOTS AND SHOES, And authorizes all retailers to give NEW PAIRS in every instance where any radical defect appears in the stock or work, if the Boot or Shoe has not been worn to that extent that it would be unre-sonable to expect a new pair. If but little worn, new pairs will be piven with pleasure.

Now make a sure thing of it by buying none but those with the would be unre-sonable to expect a new pair. If but little worn, new pairs will be piven with pleasure.

Now make a sure thing of it by buying none but those with the test Mourer, and which is well known in this otate, and the you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a man you want a good article and are willing to for stand he a want and you want a good article and are willing to for stand he was not you want a good article and are willing to for stand he was not you want a good article and are willing to for stand he was not you want a good article and are willing to for stand he was not you want a good article and are will not you want a good article and are will not you want a good article and are will not you want a good article and a want of the you want a good article and you w

Will you Stand by and Sustain the C-O-D MAN!

THAT IS THE QUESTION. WHOLESALE STORE, 18, 20 and 22 MILK STREET,

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Feb. 14, 1865.

York.

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VOL.

Our Home, Our The !

The truly succe self in the position ways open to the power of observe persons, but it es limited extent. lied to what is eye. One farme liar pattern, but fused notion of i retain in his men if need be, he co is the difference

Some men can cows and horse others would onl of form, size or a successful man that might easily the comfort of h go into any kind learning semeth that prevailed in lin. He observed thing to a practi anything in the may not in some

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nounced gres, s Gris signifies a 'To-Kalon,' an named from Ed adelphia, who i Dr. Spofford of for so naming d